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VOL. XXXIV. NO. 33 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1907. PRICE THREE CENTS

RECALLED TO LIFE.

Fireman Jack Seufert Tells His Own Story of His Living Burial.

THIRTY HOURS OF AGONY.

"It Was Like Being Down In a Diving Bell With the Rope Cut," Says Man Rescued From Depths of Burning New York Building.

The wife of Fireman John J. C. Seufert of engine No. 32, New York city fire department, sat by the side of her husband in the Hudson Street hospital and heard him tell how near he had been to death during the thirty hours that he lay buried beneath tons of debris in the ruined paper warehouse of George F. Hill's at 51 Roosevelt street.

"Did you get the undertaker?" were the first words Seufert spoke to his

"I KEPT MY EYES ON THAT FIRE."

wife when she was admitted by the hospital attendants and taken to the bedside of her husband. The fireman chuckled when his wife admitted that she had made arrangements for his burial and that one of the neighbors had even advised her as to what she should wear.

"Well, no undertakers for me for some time," replied the fireman. "I was born lucky. When I was lying there under all that mess I wondered just how you would take it. I knew you would see the undertaker, and I wondered whether you would need him after all. It was like lying at the bottom of the sea in a diving bell with a rope cut away from the top. I was alive, and yet I knew that I was as far from New York, from you and all the boys in the company, as if I had been in Greenland.

"Campbell, Lennon and I were standing on the third floor, playing on the flames back farther in the building, when we heard a crack over our heads. The other boys yelled to beat it and we started for the window. I thought I would try to save the nozzle and turned back to where the hose lay. Just then there was a roar above our heads, a splitting crack, and we went down.

"The sensation was like going down an elevator, only faster. Maybe the shock of striking made me lose consciousness for a minute, because the first thing I recollect was stirring my arms and wondering if I was dead.

"I was jammed in a little space with my head bent forward by a beam which settled right across the top of my helmet. That beam held up the mass of stuff above my head and saved my life. First thing I did was to work my hands free and put them out to feel along the walls of paper around me. They were nasty and wet, and I felt as if I were in a grave in the rainy season. My feet were pinned down by a beam. My back was bent over and hurt because of the strain. My legs seemed bruised and pained me some, especially when I began to get cramps because of the set position they were in.

"I had been there perhaps half an hour when I was scared to death by the sight of flames. Right over to one side, in a little crack where the air could penetrate, I saw one tongue of flame flicker and grow stronger. Every time a puff of wind came the tongue of fire would lean over toward me and get larger. I couldn't take my eyes off it. I could see the paper crinkle and turn black under the red spot where the coals were. I could see the fire reach up and catch strings of paper which were hanging down all around. The strings would smolder for a minute, then break into little tongues of fire.

"I kept my eyes on that fire. It didn't get big all of a sudden, but just kept growing and growing as if there were some life in it and that it knew it could get me finally and that there was no hurry. I began to wonder how it would feel to get roasted to death.

"There I was, penned in that narrow hole, with only my arms free. I calculated that I might beat out the fire with my hands for a little while, but that it would grow stronger and begin to bite me in the end. I wondered how long I could stand the pain without fainting. I even thought of how long it takes a steak to cook over a fire.

"After a long time the water began to come down through the pile of stuff over me. It came first in little drips. I heard it on my helmet; then I felt it on my hands. It came down—drip, drip, drip—from somewhere up above, and it dripped into that fire. I watched it and saw it sputter drop by drop as it fell. By and by the water came faster. It came in little streams. The fire went down and down until finally it went out. I tell you I was glad to see it go out.

"I knew that the boys must be working over me, for they must believe that I was dead and hunt for my body. I wondered if I would hold out until they came. Of course I didn't know how much stuff might be over my head which they would have to get through. I spent the time in trying to picture what the boys were doing up above. I knew they had the fire out, and I knew that they were working on the ruins to get me.

"I helped them find me by beating with a stick on the corner of a wooden box near me. When I first groped around my hole after I fell I found the corner of the box and managed to wrench off a piece of board. With this I hammered on the box. That hammering must have been what the boys above me heard, for after I had been at it a month I heard them calling. It sounded like a man standing on top of the Flatiron building and hollering to somebody in the basement below. Well, I was glad to get out."

Seufert had been buried in the burned building just twenty-four hours when firemen who were looking for his body heard from somewhere in the debris a long drawn out hal-loo-o-o-o, followed by a tap, ta-tap-tip tap, tap, ta-tap-tap. Then again a faint "Hallo o-o-o-ah."

The men looked at one another; then one of them said, as if he was afraid to say it:

"God, there's a man alive down there!"

Every man ran to the spot. The hallo-o-o was given by one, and almost immediately there came an answer, seemingly from miles away:

"Hello! Is that you, boys?"

"Yes. Who are you?"

"Jack Seufert," was the faint reply.

Instantly all the firemen were at work digging into the debris like demons. For three hours they burrowed into the burned paper until they were near enough to Seufert to talk to him easily. They asked how he felt.

"I'm all right," said he, "but it's awful cold down here. I'd give a lot for a good stiff highball."

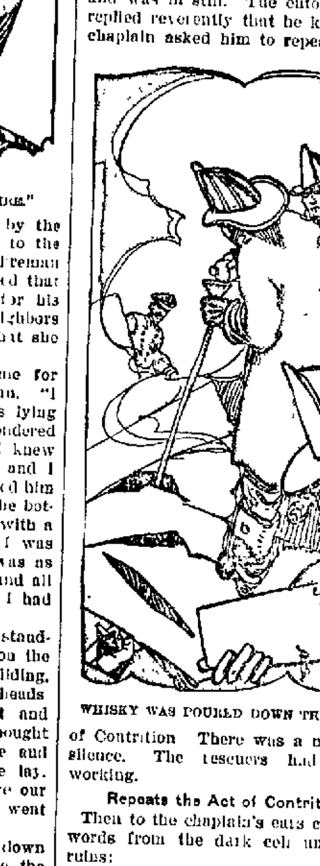
F. W. Deissroth, driver for Deputy Chief Binns, who had been doing the talking, responded:

"All right, brother. You'll get two good ones when we get to you."

The department surgeon was with the rescuers, and he hastily prepared three feet of surgeon's tubing. It was run through the debris, but when asked the entombed man said that it did not reach him. It was just [illegible] that he could not be much more than three feet away, so a fireman burrowed into the debris with both arms, pushing the tube two feet farther. Then a cheery cry came from below.

"I've got it, boys! I've got it!"

Two portions of whisky were poured down the tube, then hot coffee. When the man had been temporarily nourished Chaplain St Elmo Smith spoke through the tube. He asked Seufert if he realized the danger he had been in and was in still. The entombed man replied reverently that he knew. The chaplain asked him to repeat the Act



WHISKY WAS POURED DOWN THE TUBE.

of Contrition. There was a moment's silence. The rescuers had ceased working.

Repeats the Act of Contrition.

Then to the chaplain's ears came the words from the dark cell under the ruins:

"Oh, my God, I am heartily sorry for all of my sins, and I detest them above all things from the bottom of my heart because they are displeasing to Thee. Oh, my God, who art most deserving of all my love, and I firmly purpose, with the help of thy holy grace, nevermore to offend thee and to do all I can to atone for my sins and amend my life'"

There was a slight silence; then the man in the debris added:

"Amen."

"Be of good cheer, my son," said the chaplain. "Trust in God."

"I will, father," was the muffled reply.

The chaplain then granted absolution, and the firemen got to work again.

It was 6:30 p. m. when Seufert's first "Hello!" was heard. At 1:45 a. m. a beam was lifted from his legs, and, helping himself to his feet, he insisted on walking to the ambulance which took him to the Hudson Street hospital.

Outcome Always Same.

A Philadelphian was praising for his learning and uprightness the late Judge M. Russell Thayer. He quoted the moving passage from Judge Thayer's will, "Owing to the fact that almost my entire life has been passed in the public service of the United States and of the state of Pennsylvania, I have but a small estate to leave to my dear children and wife."

"Judge Thayer," he continued, "was a very honorable man. First as a lawyer, afterward as a judge, he treated all with whom he had dealings with the greatest fairness. Once, years ago, after he had served me well in a difficult case, I remonstrated with him about the smallness of his fee.

"'Well,' he said, smiling and smelling the flower in his buttonhole, 'I, you know, am not that type of lawyer whose client once said:

"'"I never was entirely ruined but twice—once when I lost a lawsuit and once when I gained one."'"—Washington Star.

A Terrible Punishment.

A man suspected of treason in Morocco was punished by having the flesh of his hand sliced, the wound filled with salt and the whole hand sewed up in leather. It is a common belief that this punishment causes mortification to set in and that the hand decomposes, but such is not the case, for by the time the leather wears off the hand is healed, the result being that the hand is rendered useless and remains closed forever. It is a punishment not often in use, but is sometimes done in cases of murder or constant theft, as, without in any way injuring the health of the man, it prevents his committing the crime a second time or for the hundredth time, as the case may be. It is a punishment that cannot be applied except by the sultan's orders.—Blackwood's Magazine.

A Fairly Big Fish.

Paddy had been telling the story of a big pike he caught, too big to get into the boat, so that he had to be towed behind (with the gaff in it, it must be understood). Then followed this dialogue: "What weight, Paddy?" "Divvil a know I know, but he was an ojous basto." "Was that the biggest you ever saw, Paddy?" Then Paddy gave a description of the biggest he ever saw. "What weight, Paddy?" "Sorra a bit I know. He was a terror." "How big, Paddy?" "Sure, I can't tell to a foot or two, but a man could walk down his throat." On this incredulity, but Paddy "clinched the matter and silenced all controversy" by adding, "Wid his hat on."—Angler's Evenings.

Andrew Jackson's Education.

During each winter for two or three years after he had reached the age of seven Andrew Jackson was sent to the old field school of a Mr. Branch. After this he attended the select school which a Presbyterian preacher, the Rev. Dr. David Humphreys, taught in the Waxhaw settlement. He appears to have been going to this higher school in the spring of 1780, when the inroad of Tarleton created a panic in that portion of the Carolinas. At some later period of his youth he is said to have attended the old Queen college or seminary at Charlotte a couple of terms, but the time is not definitely known.

As to education, therefore, it may be safely stated that Andrew Jackson enjoyed much more than the ordinary advantage of a backwoods boy of his time. At the age of ten he had become so good a reader that he was often chosen to read the newspaper to the assembled neighbors, and he remembered with pride in after years that he had thus had the honor of "reading out loud" the Declaration of Independence upon its arrival in the Waxhaws. For a lad of ten this was, indeed, something to remember with honest pride.—Thomas E. Watson in Watson's Jeffersonian Magazine.

Caustic.

Recently a wearied looking little mother, carrying a small baby, boarded a street car and took a seat next to two men who were earnestly engaged in conversation. Neither of the men was very handsome, and it must have required considerable nerve on their part to hand out their photographs among their friends unless the pictures had been previously retouched with sandpaper. In a few minutes the baby began to cry with a reliable yelp that could be heard above the din of the street babble for half a block, and, with a grouchy glance at the youngster, one of the men arose and peevishly remarked to his pal:

"I think we had better sit over here, Jim."

This ungallant act plainly embarrassed the little mother, but she was equal to the occasion.

"It won't do a bit of good to change your seats, gentlemen," said she in a finely sarcastic voice. "The baby can see you quite as plainly over there as he could here."

A Dying Glass.

In the glass collection at the Museum of Art in Dresden, Germany, there is a large drinking cup which stands apart from all other art objects under a heavy glass cover. It is of Dutch workmanship, and the inscriptions and style show that it was made early in the eighteenth century. The vessel is remarkable because it is known in the museum, says a Berlin paper, "as having consumption which can be communicated to other objects of glass. On that account it is isolated.' There are remedies against this glass disease, which is usually developed because of defects in the glass mixture, but these have not been applied to the Dutch vessel in order that the progress of the wasting disease may be observed."

A Big Calculation In Water.

The ocean, sea and lake surface of our planet is estimated at something like 145,000,000 square miles, with an average depth of 12,000 feet, and is calculated to contain not less than 3,270,000,000,000,000 tons of water. The rivers of the earth are estimated to have a flow sufficient to cover thirty-six cubic miles of the above area each day. Now, if all the oceans were suddenly dried and the rivers could keep up their present rate of flow, which, of course, they could not without ocean evaporation, it would take 3,500 years to refill the basin.

Emergency Foods.

According to Dr Robert Hutchinson of London, if at any time meat is not available, bread, sugar and eggs will make "a very respectable support for the body." Sugar is an exceedingly valuable article of food as a source of energy, the unfortunate thing about it being that it contains no nitrogenous matter. Bread, however, does contain some, hence it balances up well when combined with sugar. In times of scarcity of food bread and molasses is not a half bad diet—at least it can be relied on to keep the body up to a fair state of efficiency.

Women as Walkers.

Even the athletic girls and women of today can hardly make any advance upon the record of Mary Lamb, who wrote to Miss Wordsworth (both women being between fifty and sixty years old): "You say you can walk fifteen miles with ease. That is exactly my stint." She then speaks pityingly of a delicate woman who could accomplish "only four or five miles every third or fourth day, keeping very quiet between."

Manhattan Island.

Indians who accepted $24 from Governor Peter Minuit for Manhattan Island in 1626 did not make such a bad bargain, for if they had invested that sum of money at compound interest at the prevailing rates since then their heirs would now have $12,000,000,000.

Keeping Pace With the Service.

Patron (angrily) — Bring me some lunch. Restaurant Waiter—But you've already ordered a breakfast, sir! Patron—Yes, but it was breakfast time then.

Courage!

If you get a job the first day you look for it don't be discouraged. You may lose it Saturday.—Atlanta Journal.

As Usual.

Friend—You took your son into your establishment some months ago to teach him the business, I understand. How did it turn out?—Business Man (wearily)—Great success. He's teaching me now.—Chicago Journal.

A man is never so on trial as in the moment of excessive good fortune.—Wallace.

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ASKS DIVORCE IN RHYME.

Iowa Woman Adopts Novel Method to Win Court's Sympathy.

A divorce petition in rhyme was the strange document filed in court the other day by Mrs. John Wade, wife of a Sioux City travelling man.

Mrs. Wade is a middle aged, good looking woman, and this is her second divorce case. She was granted a separation from her first husband, E. J. Birchard, several years ago.

Mrs. Wade entitles her poetic efforts "A Matrimonial Idyl." When the petition was read in court, judge and spectators roared with laughter. No effort was made to preserve the gravity of the courtroom.

After asking for a decree she launches out as follows:

Stay single, else you may repent when too late;
Nine times out of ten married life is a fake.
If you prefer joy and peace of mind,
Drift sweetly along down the swift stream of time.
You may think for awhile 'tis unalloyed bliss
To have a sweetheart to caress you and kiss,
Whose flattering promises fall sweet on your ear—
He will turn and abuse you ere married a year.
The pledge of man's constant love is a snare—
Just a delusion is all I say, so beware!
My advice is: Trust God, do the best you can;
To wed is all lottery when you trust to a man.

Proceeding in the spirit of the misanthrope, Mrs. Wade takes this deadly shot at the men.

A substitute for man is the latest hit.
Just keep a dog to growl and a cat to spit
A domestic parrot can both jaw and swear,
A monkey to dispute and pull your hair.
All that is lacking in such connubial bliss,
All of the luxury of wedlock you'll miss,
Are gentle little love taps, just for a joke
Such as knockdowns, black eyes or sweet little chokes.

Mrs. Wade takes one last jab at the whole race of men as follows:

Don't think you need one to strike even a match;
There are better places a light to scratch
Talmage says matches in heaven are made,
But brimstone attachments show where the plan was laid.

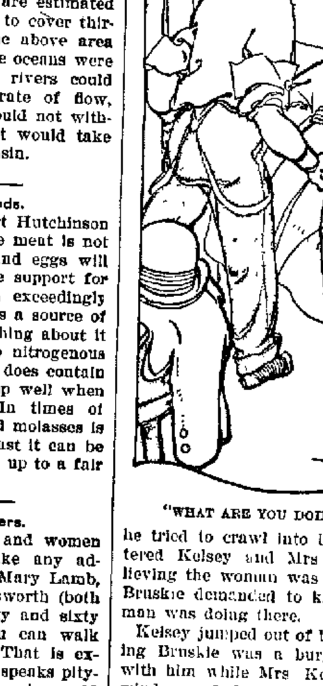
GOT INTO THE WRONG BED.

Found Man and Woman In It, Thought She Was His Wife.

John Bruskie, a cooper, twenty-three years old, of 10 Ash street, Brooklyn, had a thrilling experience in apartments not his own, though in the same house, and after having been severely beaten he was arrested on a charge of burglary.

Bruskie lives on the third floor, and on the floor below live James Kelsey and his wife Mary. Bruskie went home about 2:30 o'clock the other morning and unlocked the kitchen door of the Kelseys instead of going upstairs to his own apartment.

Bruskie went directly to the Kelseys' bedroom, believing it to be his own. As



"WHAT ARE YOU DOING THERE."

he tried to crawl into bed he encountered Kelsey and Mrs Kelsey. Believing the woman was his own wife, Bruskie demanded to know what the man was doing there.

Kelsey jumped out of bed and, thinking Bruskie was a burglar, grappled with him while Mrs Kelsey ran to a window and shouted for the police.

Policeman Brady came and arrested Bruskie, who when taken to the Green Point avenue police station explained that he had got into the wrong rooms and was not a burglar.

The police held him, however, and in the Manhattan avenue police court Bruskie again explained his mistake.

The magistrate was satisfied and discharged him.

Wants 200 Pound Wife.

George Marshall of Granville, N. Y., a widower, advertised for a wife who could tip the beam at 200 pounds, was opposed to race suicide, was charitably inclined, had a soft voice and quiet demeanor and could bake good bread. No society butterfly, clubwoman or physical culturist need apply, he added. A colored woman dragging three children was the first applicant. One buxom widow was up to requirements in every respect but weight. She traveled several miles afoot, only to be rejected. Marshall has received several more applications, but none is satisfactory.

Companionship of Books.

Will you go and gossip with your housemaid or your stable boy when you may talk with kings and queens, while this eternal court is open to you, with its society wide as the world, multitudinous as its days, the chosen and the mighty of every place and time? Into that you may enter always, in that you may take fellowship and rank according to your wish. From that, once entered into it, you can never be outcast but by your own fault. —John Ruskin.

Mislaid the Pudding.

Dinner was late, but when the mistress started to make a mild remonstrance the new maid was on time with her excuse.

"Sure," she said, with an irresistible Irish smile as she placed the soup on the table, "sure, I mislaid the pudding, and there I was hunting the house for it, and where would it be afther all but in the oven!"

Shopping.

There is nothing finer for the temper than a new hat, no balm for hurt feelings like a fresh gewgaw. Ordering new frocks takes a woman out of herself. Cut a woman off her shopping, and the result may be disastrous.—London World.

The Faithful Little Guide.

Ofttimes I have seen a tall ship glide by against the tide as if drawn by some invisible towline with a hundred strong arms pulling it. Her sails hung unfilled; her streamers were drooping; she had neither side wheel nor stern wheel. Still she moved on stately in serene triumph, as if with her own life. But I knew that on the other side of the ship, hidden beneath the great hulk that swam so majestically, there was a little toiling steam tug with a heart of fire and arms of iron that was hugging it close and dragging it bravely on, and I knew that if the little steam tug untwined her arms and left the tall ship it would wallow and roll about and drift hither and thither and go off with refluent tide, no man knows whither. And so I have known more than one genius, high decked, full freighted, wide sailed, gay pennoned, that but for the bare toiling arms and brave, warm-beating heart of the faithful little wife that nestled close to him so that no wind or wave could part them would soon have gone down stream and been heard of no more.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A Fatal Sleep.

Hugh Miller, the Scottish geologist and writer, was one of the most illustrious of sleepwalkers. Miller, who had been addicted to somnambulism in his youth, found his restlessness return while he was engaged upon his "Testimony of the Rocks." He used to wake in the morning feeling, as he said, as if he had been abroad in the night wind, dragged by some invisible power and ridden by witches. On the night of his death he slept alone. In the morning they found him stretched dead on the floor with a bullet through his breast. He had written a note to his wife: "My brain burns. I must have walked, and a fearful dream rises upon me. I cannot bear the horrible thought. My brain burns as the recollection grows." So intense had been the poor fellow's anguish that to make certain his end be had torn back shirt and vest and placed the muzzle of the pistol to his naked flesh.—St. James' Gazette.

The Fractured Leg.

A visitor was going through the children's surgical ward of one of the city hospitals when he spied a little fellow with his legs in the air and his weight resting on his head and shoulders. Going closer, he saw that the boy's feet were fastened with ropes which passed through a pulley above. At the other ends of the ropes were weights, just heavy enough to hold the boy's legs in the air without lifting him entirely off the bed.

"What's all that about?" asked the visitor. "Doesn't it hurt him?"

"Not at all," answered the physician who was accompanying. "He doesn't look unhappy, does he? That's the way we always handle fractures of the leg with a child. Otherwise the youngsters squirm around so that they work the splints loose. Only one of this boy's legs is injured, but they are both swung in the air for his greater comfort."—New York Post.

Sorrows of a Humorist.

"This thing of being a humorist is about the saddest thing I know," sighed Simeon Ford. "An ordinary person can have his moods and humors as he pleases, but I must always be on the job. I am constantly being invited out, not because I'm liked for myself alone or because of my manly beauty, but because I am expected to entertain the assemblage. The rest of the company may be as dull as dishwater, but if I do not shake up the gathering with a few jokes the hostess glares at me and really feels resentful. I may be sunk in the slough of despond, but just as soon as I take my seat all lean forward and eye me expectantly. My son, never get a reputation for being funny. It is the most mournful thing on earth." —New York Press.

Teeth of Chambermaids.

Have you ever noticed that every chambermaid who has been taking care of the hay and feathers for a number of years is usually devoid of a few teeth of the upper "case?" Veteran chambermaids can seldom show a full set of upper teeth. The absence of the ivories is explained as follows by a downtown dentist: "The teeth of the maids which I replace with artificial ones are pillowcase teeth. They are constantly used in putting on pillowcases and are not strong enough to stand the strain. Their work is a constant wear and tear on the teeth."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Dehorning a Rhinoceros.

A rhinoceros which lived in the London zoo was troubled by its horn, which grew down in front of its mouth, so that only with difficulty could it eat or drink. To save its life the keeper decided on amputation. The horn of a rhinoceros is not a horn at all, but an accumulation of hair and skin which has hardened and become cemented together by some gummy substance. The owner of this one had a very touchy temper and was not easily approached. Its keeper, however, decided to try what he could do. For some days it required all his skill to persuade the beast to come to the front of the cage and put its horn through. Then for some days he stroked the horn, much to the animal's disgust at first, although later it seemed to like it. When it found he meant no harm it let him take the horn in his left hand and then with the right imitate the motion of a saw across it. When this had been done some time and the rhinoceros no longer minded it, a piece of wood was held in the right hand, and at last, when even this no longer worried the animal, a real saw was brought in and the horn cut off without the slightest remonstrance from the owner of it.

The Polish He Needed.

"I stopped down the street," said the man who prided himself on being blunt, "to get a polish on my shoes."

"Don't you think," asked his sarcastic companion, "that you began at the wrong end?"—Baltimore American.

Why He Quit.

"For the drunkard and the glutton shall come to poverty." "I figured out years ago," said a prosperous farmer, "that with very moderate drinking I'd drink an acre of good land every year. So I quit."—Central Christian Advocate.

A Strong Man.

Daughter—Wasn't Julius Caesar one of the strongest men that ever lived, pa? Father—What makes you ask that question, my little girl? Daughter—I was just reading that he threw a bridge over the Rhine.

Belated Testimonials.

If the testimonials of love and faith on our tombstones were uttered in our daily life, how often would they have helped us over the briery fields and rocky roads of existence!—Baltimore American.

Speaking of signs, when you wake up and find a burglar in the house it is a sign that unexpected company has arrived.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

RAILROAD LEGISLATION

Proposed Measures Affecting Them Puzzles Law Makers.

CAPITOL PROBE IS NOW ON

What It Will Amount to Remains to Be Seen, But It Is Certain Some One Will Be Hurt—New Mining Bill Ready.

Harrisburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—Just what is to come of all the legislation affecting the railroads and other corporations that has been brought before the general assembly this session is puzzling alike to corporations and legislators. It is safe to guess, however, that the railroad people are doing the most worrying about it.

The fact is generally conceded that at the next presidential election the corporations, trusts and monopolies of one kind and another will be the principal issue before the people. And it is also quite as certain that the party which makes the best presentation of this issue before the people will fare the best when the votes are counted.

This at least is the way some of the law makers here are sizing up the situation just now. And that is what is causing the corporations to worry a bit. There is no doubt that a great deal of the legislation that has been introduced is of the fake order and it will remain in committee, but there is much that is all right.

Now when it comes to the test many members of the legislature will be placed in the position of having to vote for measures that are directly opposed to their own personal interests or take the chances of political annihilation.

"Tom" Cooper, the erstwhile "red headed and hopeful," and the self-styled "walking delegate for the Pennsylvania railroad," was given a rude shock the other day as chairman of the railroad committee of the house. He protested vigorously against the Riley resolution for the creation of a commission and an appropriation of $100,000 for a resurvey by the state of the 12,000 miles of railroads in Pennsylvania. By a vote of three to one the bill was reported favorably. The old war horse lamented that it was the first time in 27 years that he had been turned down by his own committee.

Some of the members, fearing that Cooper would endeavor to smother anything affecting the railroads that might come to his committee, made request that bills presented by them affecting the railroads should be referred to the corporations committee. However, with the experience of the Riley bill as a guide, members of the house need fear no trouble of that kind if their bills are sent to the railroad committee.

Legislature Is Unbossed.

The fact is becoming more apparent every day that this legislature is unbossed. United States Senator Boies Penrose, who was supposed to run things politically in the state, is keepings hands off figuratively and literally. He will not even be in Harrisburg during the session and has no one here representing him so far as can be ascertained.

The fact is Senator Penrose is too wise a politician to interfere. He knows that it would be of no use to do so, and then it might kindle afresh a spirit of political anarchy or that which very closely approaches it. Penrose knows when to let the bear's tail alone.

Marvin, of Pike county, came to the legislature as a Republican representative and is the first Republican elected from that county of rocks and Democrats in 90 years. He brought with him a bill providing for a new method of distribution of the tax on foreign railroad companies doing business in the state of Pennsylvania. The present tax is on real estate and is distributed in proportion to the value of the real estate of the companies in the various counties in which it is located. Marvin's bill makes the distribution on a basis of the mileage to the counties through which the railroads run.

Now this would be a very good thing for Pike county, but a very bad thing for such counties as Philadelphia and Allegheny, where the railroads have large real estate holdings but comparatively small mileage. The bill would affect such railroads as the Baltimore & Ohio, Jersey Central, Delaware & Lackawanna, Delaware & Hudson, Erie and Wabash. The measure was allowed to come out of committee and get into the house with a favorable recommendation for the purpose, it is alleged, of jollying along the Republicans of Pike county so that in future they might send another Republican representative to Harrisburg. But the political prophets say the bill will never become a law.

Capitol Probe Started.

The capitol investigation has at last been started. What it is going to amount to remains to be seen. It is not safe to make any predictions, but one thing certain is that it is going to hurt someone before it is wound up. If nothing is uncovered after the probe has been thrust into matters the cry of "whitewash" is certain to be raised, and the members of the commission will be the sufferers as a consequence. If developments show crooked work to have been done in the erection and furnishment of the capitol building the penitentiary will do the rest. And the people who have been guilty of grafting will pay dearly for all they got out of it.

Speaker McClain, of the house, and President Pro Tem Woods, of the senate, had the time of their lives in getting representatives and senators to accept appointments on the commission. No one wanted to serve because of the criticism they would receive either from the people who suspect wrong-doing, in the event that nothing is uncovered, or from those who would be charged with grafting and their friends, in case a true bill is found. Politically the appointments are considered as being well made and the integrity of the men composing the commission is unquestioned. Senators Fisher and Sisson are the Republican members of the commission representing the senate and DeWalt is the Democratic representative. The house members include Fair, of Westmoreland and Shields, of Wyoming, as the Republican representatives; Deardon, of Philadelphia, Lincoln Party, and Ammerman, of Montour, as the Democratic representative.

There is likely to be a continuous performance of investigations of one kind and another. Despite Democratic protest, they are going to try to find out what is causing the increase in the cost of living. The resolution presented by Senator Kline, of Allegheny, passed both houses, and the commission will have $3000 to spend in trying to find out why it costs so much to live.

Bill to Publish New Laws In Papers.

Harry Thompson, of Blair, wants the people to know what is going on in the legislature, and has introduced a bill providing that all acts of the assembly and concurrent resolutions that are passed be printed in three newspapers in every county of the state. One of the newspapers shall represent the minority party of the state. It is provided, however, that the publication shall not be in more than two newspapers of a county, should the secretary of the commonwealth desire to limit the number. It is also provided that in cities of the first class (Philadelphia) four newspapers shall be used. The rate for such publication is fixed at 40 cents for every 100 words, regardless of the circulation of the paper, or of where it is located in the state.

The labor people are getting into action. A large number of miners and officials of the United Mine Workers of America are here in the interest of a new mining law, which was drawn up to take the place of the present mining laws. It is a voluminous document, covering 68 pages of typewritten matter, and relates to bituminous mining. Its purpose is to make more stringent the laws for the protection of the lives and health of miners. Daniel Boden, of Allegheny, a member of the lower house, was entrusted with the responsibility of engineering the measure through the legislature.

There are about 10 other bills in committees relating to labor, the principal one being to regulate child labor. Another provides for the repeal of the trespass law of 1905.

To encourage the growth of forest trees is the purpose of a bill presented in the house by Brann, of Warren. It provides for the establishment of auxiliary forest reserves. The bill provides that, "in order to encourage the growing of such trees as will at the proper age be suitable for merchantable timber and sawed lumber, whether such be of natural production or from seed sown, or trees planted out, or all combined, all surface lands not suitable for agriculture which may be set apart, according to the provisions of this act, and exclusively used for growing such trees, are hereby constituted a separate and distinct class of lands to be known as auxiliary forest reserves."

"The Legislative Club."

"The Legislative Club" is the name of the new organization that has been formed by the country members. That much good will result from this organization is generally believed. One of the objects of this organization is to support the good roads legislation. A great many bills for the improvement of the highways of the state have been presented, some of which are good and some that may be considered questionable, but all have the same end in view—the improvement of Pennsylvania's highways. It is the intention of those prominent in the good roads movement to get together, and from the bills that have been introduced get up some sort of measure that will bring the required results. The Legislative Club will take an active part in the framing of this legislation.

All the newspaper publishers of the state are to be invited to apear before the house judiciary committee to give their views regarding the bill repealing the Salus-Grady libel law, better known as the "press muzzler." There is to be a full and free discussion of the question, and the prospects are that the muzzler will be laid to rest. A great many legislators have gone on record as favoring the repeal of the law. It was passed for the purpose of "jollying" former Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker. It served its purpose, but has never done much muzzling.

The house education committee will give a hearing on Wednesday night in the hall of the house of representatives to the advocates of the teachers' pension act. This measure is being advocated by the State Teachers' Association, which has appointed a committee to take charge of the campaign for its passage.

BAN Q BARTON.

Had Her Doubts.

Mamma—You should be polite, dear, and offer to share your candy with papa. Little Margie—I would, mamma, if I was sure he'd be polite and refuse it.—Chicago News.

A Miss and a Find.

It was the habit of the Rev. James Spurgeon, grandfather of the great preacher of that name, to pray each evening under a certain oak tree in a secluded wood in Honeywood park. One night he dreamed, the story goes, that Satan appeared and threatened to tear him in pieces if he followed his accustomed route to the tree. There was another path by which he might go in safety. Remembering his dream, Spurgeon felt sorely tempted the next night to take the route in which Satan was not. But this would be to capitulate. Trembling in every limb, he made his way by the path in which the danger lay. He reached his goal in safety and in prayer and song returned thanks for delivery from peril. When his prayer had ended he rose to return. In his path lay a piece of solid gold "as large as a curtain ring." All inquiry failing to discover an owner, he retained it and when he married had his wife's wedding ring made from his curious find.

Sore Throat Wisdom

If every mother could realize the real danger that lurks behind every case of sore throat, she wouldn't rest until she had effected a cure every time a child has it.

Your family physician will verify the statement that it is a positive fact that every child with sore throat is in immediate danger of contracting Croup, Quinsy, Tonsilitis or Diphtheria, and is not removed from that danger until the throat is cured. Think of it!

Liniments or outward application of medicines do not and cannot cure the ailment, though they may offer temporary relief. Neither can you cure sore throat with a cough syrup or a cold cure.

To cure, you must get at the seat of the disease, removing the cause. Nothing does that so quickly, safely and surely as TONSILINE. A single dose of TONSILINE taken upon the first appearance of sore throat may save long weeks of sickness, great expense, worry, even death. TONSILINE is the stitch in time.

Use a little sore throat wisdom and buy a bottle of TONSILINE today. You may need it tomorrow.

TONSILINE is the standard sore throat remedy—best known and most effective and most used. Look for the long necked fellow on the 25 or 50 cent sized bottle when you go to the drug store to get it.

The Tonsiline Co. Canton, Ohio.

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our shop from the FOOT OF WOOD STREET to 315 Mill Street
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NOW is the proper time to have your heater overhauled, or, better still, have a new one installed. Satisfaction guaranteed.
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8-31

Estate Notice.
Estate of ANNIE E. BROADNAX, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.
LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to WALTER F. LEEDOM, Executor.
11-16-6t

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS GUARANTEED
ALSO the CELEBRATED BEECHNUT CREAMERY BUTTER for sale by
Mrs. Esther R. Minster,
(Successor to Edward Minster.)
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Gold Belt north of **Tonopah**
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Hottest Thing on the Market!
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BRISTOL GAS OFFICE, 245 Mill Street.

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NERVOUS DEBILITY,
Vital Weakness and Prostration from overwork and other causes. Humphreys' Homeopathic Specific No. 28, in use over 40 years, the only successful remedy. $1 per vial, or special package for serious cases, $5.
Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price.
Humphreys' Med. Co., William & John Sts., N. Y.

Estate Notice.
Estate of JOHN B. MYERS, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.
LETTERS of administration in the above estate have been granted to the undersigned, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands, will present them without delay to RICHARD T. MYERS, Administrator.
Gilkeson & James, Attorneys, Bristol, Pa.
12-7-6t

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AM PREPARED TO DO SHOPPING OF ANY KIND. Will attend to it personally, or will accompany those who wish me to do so. Special attention given to the selection of dress goods, children's wearing apparel, furniture, china ware, &c. Samples of goods and prices cheerfully furnished. Communications by mail promptly attended to.
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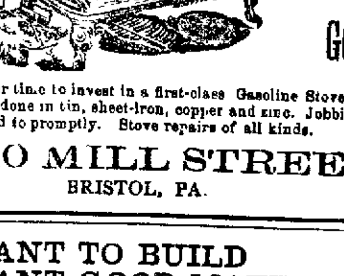

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Joseph S Thomas, Editor.
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1907.

HARRISBURG LETTER.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

Harrisburg, February 6

It has been many years, according to the word of old timers, since there has been as many persons at the capitol taking an interest in Legislation, in other words 'lobbying' as at the present session. Paid agents, lawyers and artistic button holers have really thronged the foyer of the House this week In some cases a lone individual has undertaken the task of winning support for a particular measure, as, for instance, Rev. Nicholson, of Harrisburg, who has practically lived at the Capitol since the Legislature has been in session, and personally interviews members in the endeavor to have the local option bill passed

A number of former members of the Legislature are here for the purpose of guiding the passage of bills Their experience fits them especially for the tasks, as they know the devious ways that many measures travel Among this class of former members here now are Daniel Shern, of Philadelphia, who is seeking the passage of a law permitting hotels in cities of the first class (Philadelphia) to furnish liquors to bonafide guests, with meals, on Sundays. It is presumed that Mr. Shern is employed by the hotel proprietors.

Robert McWhinney, who formerly was a representative from Allegheny is boosting the passage of a bill changing the method of levying taxes on the stock of trust and savings institutions. The bill provides that instead of levying the tax on the shares as represented by "market" value it shall be upon the "book" values.

Former Representative Reese, of Luzerne, is here on some quiet mission and Ex Speaker John R Farr is on deck representing the State Editorial Association, in the effort to have repealed the famous press muzzler bill

Frank Bowersox who was a popular member of the last session from Snyder county, is renewing old acquaintances, making new ones and incidentally trying to persuade the passage of the teachers' pension bill.

The osteopaths, the graduated nurses association, the railroads, the trolley companies, the Pullman company, numerous trade associations, private corporations, labor organizations, etc., all have paid representatives who really make a small army of men who are watching legislation for particular reasons. Evidently there is a fear that during this great era of reform which has swept over the country, that this Legislature is "going to ruin business," as one representative of a manufacturing industry put it.

There have been many instructive meetings held in the Capitol this week. Last night, in the hall of the House, Secretary Kalbfus, of the Game Commission, gave a very interesting talk on the birds and game of the State. He strongly urges the passage of several bills now before the Legislature which he claims will benefit the game and bird interests.

Chief Hunter addressed a big delegation of members in the Senate caucus room in support of the Highway Department bill making increased appropriations for road building purposes.

Tomorrow morning, the standard milk measure bill is booked for passage in the House, practically all threatening opposition to it has been overcome.

A bill erecting a new county carved out of Luzerne county, to be known as Hazelton county was reported out of committee today with a favorable recommendation.

Tomorrow the House Appropriation committee will go in a body to Philadelphia to visit the hospitals and institutions that have applied for State funds

THE BRONZE DOORS.

Who has not heard of the famous bronze doors of the Capitol? I verily believe that the first object the average stranger wishes to gaze upon in connection with this $13,000,000 pile is the bronze doors at the main entrance Many times I have found much quiet amusement in standing at the entrance and listening to the conversation of those who are visiting here for the first time The conversation usually runs something like this

'Oh, there are the bronze doors See the heads! Yes, there's Pennypacker and yes, there is Quay—anybody could tell that's Quay. That one must be Penrose. Who are those others?

Although it has been claimed that the heads are only 'types,' they are in reality reproductions of the heads of public men

These doors are really wonderful and massive works of art. Designed by the architect they were modeled by Otto Johnson and cast by the Henry Bonnard Bronze Company, and in their wealth of sculptured detail give expression to a spirit of loyal pride in the achievements and history of the Commonwealth. Each 'leaf' of the doors weighs a ton, yet its poise is so adjusted that by the pressure of scarcely more than a finger, it slides to and fro with easy noiselessness. Each also represents a triumph of the founder's art, in that it was made at a single casting in one entire piece. This is an accomplishment, I am told, demanding the greatest skill and a complete confidence as to the outcome, since it represents a case of fearlessly entrusting all the eggs to one basket For it involved the process known technically as that of "cire perdue," or lost wax. That is to say, the final modeling of all the details in order to secure an extra delicacy and crispness of surface is executed in wax. This, in the process of firing, disappears at the inrush of the hot metal. In fact the original design is thus lost, therefore should any hitch occur in the casting, the work of the modeling must be re-done.

THE SCULPTURED DESIGNS.

The sculptured decorations of the doors follow the precedent set in the famous doors for the Baptistry of Florence, which are divided into panels. Each panel is a picture. In the arched upper portion is a circular portrait of William Penn, as he was when twenty-two years old. On the left is pictured his landing at New Castle, Del., in 1682, while on the right is represented his subsequent treaty with the Indians.

The upper panels upon the doors proper commemorate the part Pennsylvania played in the making of the Nation—the Declaration of Independence and the Signing of the Constitution, which were enacted in Independence Hall, Philadelphia.

In the bottom panels are commemorated the National resources of the State—mining and agriculture. Between the upper and lower panels are two heavy medallions containing symbolic groups The one on the left, under the title of History, typifies the Commonwealth's share in the making of the Nation, the other, Education the groundwork and quickening force of her own development

JOSEPH S THOMAS

Bristol Gas.

Editor Gazette —Now that a well known citizen expressed himself in your last week's edition of the "Gazette" as much dissatisfied with the quality of that kind of ethereal fluid furnished as illuminating gas to all the people of the town of Bristol, I sincerely trust that it may embolden some more timid subscribers to come out in your paper and say what they think about this fraud perpetrated upon the public both as respects the quality and the price.

There does not exist any reason why there should be any mincing of words in condemnation of the Gas Company, for they are holding up the people of Bristol as arbitrarily as did the Water Works people who only improved the supply when forced to, and so will the Gas Company only improve its production, when figuratively speaking, they be taken by the throat

It would seem the people as citizens, would be warranted in expecting that the Town Council would take up the subject, which, like that of pure water, is of interest to every man, woman and child in the town

Some people say the Town Council is powerless to effect any change for the better, but that was the old worn out argument as respects the water supply. The Water Company knowing that the Town Council and the people could do something found it to their interest to improve their product Very truly,

BURNET LANDRETH, JR.

Bucks County's Representatives at Harrisburg.

From the Perkasie News

A word concerning Bucks county's representation at Harrisburg this term is in place Each and everyone seems determined to make a record Perhaps the most important measure promoted by the trio is Assemblyman Thomas' bill to abolish the mercantile tax This penalty for being in business always seemed to us unjust It compels the merchant to pay at least two taxes, and in the case of the hotel proprietor three Assemblyman Flack is on hand with an improvement on the road law, and the milk business Senator Grim wants an appropriation for the National Farm School, at Doylestown On this we would like light, as we consider Congress should share equally with the Legislature in appropriating funds for it Even then it is possibly in doubt whether it is eligible for State aid, because the State has an institution of its own at State College. In addition to this it is of general repute that the Farm School is in a religious class by itself An object like the Bucks County Historical Society appeals with more strength for popular approval. So Senator, go ahead and get up something good

The sessions have just about begun and with the showing Bucks has already made, she ought to get something important on the books—or repeals, which are just as valuable—this time

THOMAS' ANTI TREATING BILL.

From the Uniontown News Standard

A bill has been introduced at Harrisburg to stop treating where people are buying drinks. That's good If it can be adopted It would do more than anything else to stop drunkenness But wouldn't there be a lot of old familiar sayings dropped? 'What'll you have, old man?' "I'll take the same" "Set em up again" "Hold on, I want to buy this one" 'Boys, I've got enough' "Come on, just another little short one" "Fill 'em up again, Charlie" The stingy boy in the crowd, who never buys, would be sorry to see it, though

THE MERCANTILE TAX.

Town and County, Pennsburg, Pa

The crying need in the way of legislation in this State is not more laws but fewer laws Representative Joseph S Thomas, of Bucks County, has set a good example by lending an effort to kill at least one of many foolish laws on the statute books of the State He has introduced a bill in the Legislature to abolish the mercantile tax

In behalf of Mr. Thomas' measure it is explained that from the mercantile license tax the net income to the State Treasury is only about $600,000 annually Yet according to the law, every dealer in merchandise or wares of any character is required to pay annually a $2 license fee and a tax of one mill for every dollar of business done It is thus apparent that most of the millions collected is expended in the machinery of collection

There is certainly no reason why a man who makes his living by selling merchandise should be required to pay tax which is not required from the man who manufactures the goods or the mechanic who works for wages

The Rule of Italia.

Bordentown Register

The Bristol "Gazette" publishes a prediction made by an old citizen several years ago to the effect "that in 5 years the Italians would dominate the town." The prediction, it says, seems to be approaching fulfillment.

The Free Ambulance for Bristol.

It was decided a few weeks ago by some of our public spirited citizens, what was most needed in our town of Bristol was a free ambulance The Rev W. T Johnston of the Baptist Church issued a call for a meeting to discuss the matter After taking into consideration the size of our town with, say 8000 population, with no hospital, no ambulance, with a distance of ten miles from the nearest hospital, that a free ambulance of a modern type was most needed Our past experience has been in cases of accident or extreme illness to our own people, that where a conveyance has been necessary to convey a patient to the train on the way to the hospital, they were placed upon stretchers and loaded upon express wagons or coal carts and jostled over the streets to the railroad station. The matter of purchasing an ambulance, suitable for conveying patients to the railroad station or to Trenton or Philadelphia hospitals was placed by the Rev W. T. Johnston before the men's meetings—which meet at the Baptist Church every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock—on Sunday afternoon, January 27, 1907 It met with a hearty response from all present Subscription cards were distributed. $159 30 was subscribed and $73 55 in money collected, up to the present time the subscriptions amount to about $210 00. One generous citizen realizing the need, presented his check for $35 00 This is a fine beginning and for such a cause it would seem that every citizen would consider it the greatest pleasure to contribute to the purchase of a free ambulance, that can be used by any of our town people at any time For we little know which one of us might have need of such a conveyance It would seem that it is the duty of all our people to support this cause by contributing freely, especially when they have witnessed the distress that has been caused at different times for the want of such a conveyance We would like to have a hearty response from our town people and let us purchase an up to date conveyance that will answer all requirements. In looking into the price of ambulances we find the prices range from $400 to $1000 After the subscriptions are closed and the money paid it has been decided to publish in our papers the names of the subscribers with the amount of money each subscribed After the ambulance has been purchased it is proposed that it be delivered to the borough authorities to be used as a free public ambulance Send in your subscription to the committee,

REV. W. T. JOHNSTON, President.
H H HEADLEY, Treasurer.
SERRILL DOUGLASS, Secretary.
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Fish Direct From the Sea.

George L. Horn receives direct from the sea every day consignments of salt water fish. Sea bass, flounders and weak fish from the ocean a few hours after they are caught. Cleaned and delivered to any part of the town. 5 17-tf

Get Norwegian Cod Liver Oil It is the best. 50 cents a pint bottle. Get it from Douglass.

BRISTOL'S ANCIENT GLORY

Distinguished Men of Foreign Lands Who Resided Here Long Ago.

From one of the local historical sketches furnished the Gazette over twenty years ago by the late William Kinsey, we reprint the following

Bristol in her early days was noted for its distinguished men who made choice of the borough as a place of residence in preference to cities and larger towns Representatives from foreign governments to the United States resided here. The first I remember was James Sime Ento, Minister from the court of Spain. He resided in the house owned by Charles Fenton on Radcliffe street He had a miniature fort built at the foot of the lot facing the river on which was mounted two small brass guns They were fired upon all public occasions in Spain and the United States On the flag staff were two sets of halyards, one for the Spanish and the other for the American flags. They were generally run up together On one occasion, the Fourth of July, he directed William Gosline, who had charge of the boats, to run up the flags. Gosline run up the Stars and Stripes first then the Spanish flag When Sime Ento saw the American flag floating over that of his country he wished to know the reason. Goslin said "My country's first, then all other flags afterwards" The minister replied, "Your are one grand American Cuss in, we will drink the health of our sovereigns" He kept a splendid span of horses and a carriage of beautiful workmanship, which was much admired when he rode out with his attendants dressed in Spanish costumes He was a widower and his family consisted of himself and a son, with a large retinue of servants.

Mr Sime Ento gave splendid entertainments to his friends and courtiers; was liberal in his gifts to the poor and was held in high esteem by all who made his acquaintance. His government called him home to accept a higher position. His son James, who married an American woman, remained in Bristol several years. He, with his two sons, sailed for Spain one day leaving the wife and daughter, intending to return in a few months. They never returned. It was reported they were lost at sea The daughter grew up to be a beautiful and accomplished woman and married a man of wealth and culture in the city.

DON DEONIS.

The successor to Mr Sime Ento, was Don DeOnis. He like his predecessor, was a widower He had two single daughters, Nicesor and Clementenna. He was a dapper little gentleman, showy in his dress, social and pleasant in his manners He lived in the house now owned by Emmor Comly [now occupied by Rev. J K Moorhouse —Ed] on Radcliffe street The lot then embraced all the land between Radcliffe, Mulberry and Cedar streets to the line of William Kinsey's lands. It was laid out in serpentine walks, artificial bridges and planted with beautiful shrubbery DeOnis' daughters, with their governess, could be seen morning and evening strolling through the garden sketching whatever was beautiful and attractive. It was said by those who were intimate with the family that the older daughter was an artist of considerable merit Her drawings of the scenery along the river banks, the island opposite Bristol, were painted She took the beautiful picture to Spain to show her friends what an attractive home she had in Bristol.

MARRIED BY PROXY.

In the last year of her father's residence in Bristol, Miss DeOnis was married to an officer in the Spanish army. The time of the marriage had been fixed. About the time the young man was to leave Spain to come here to be married the government ordered his regiment on duty in active service and he could not be present The marriage ceremony, was, therefore, performed by proxy It was a novel affair The like had never been witnessed in this country The father represented his intended son in-law and the bride to be was represented by the bridegroom's sister in Spain The marriage took place at high noon in both countries Father Hogan, of the Catholic Church in Philadelphia, performed the ceremony in Bristol It was a grand affair Never before were so many grandees of Spanish blood in Bristol at one time Feasting and dancing was kept up till a late hour in the evening. The affair caused much criticism among the ladies of Bristol. Some thought such a marriage a farce Some thought the young lady was taking great chances in the matrimonial venture as men were not always to be trusted. Shortly after the marriage the young lady left for Spain.

The removal of Messrs Sime Ento and DeOnis from Bristol was seriously felt by the citizens They were wealthy and spent their money freely The positions they occupied as representatives of a great nation brought many distinguished men to the borough who added to the wealth and respectability of the borough

AUGUSTUS CLAUDIUS.

Augustus Claudius, another foreigner who lived in Bristol, was consul from Germany to Philadelphia He made a visit to Bristol and was so much pleased with the place that he made it his home. He bought the lot at the corner of Radcliffe and Walnut streets, had it enclosed with a high iron fence and marked out in beautiful plots for a playground for his children He became involved in financial difficulties and his property was sold, and Paul Beck, of Philadelphia who advance him large sums of money, became the owner He returned to Germany.

OTHER NOTABLES.

Baron Ludwig, who was consul from Prussia, spent several summers in Bristol He and his wife and daughter boarded with J R Scott, who kept the Cross Keys hotel The daughter, an interesting little child, sickened and died from the effects of scarlet fever She was laid away in the St James church yard. A broken column marks the place where the little one sleepeth.

Antoine Farcy Piquet, Knight of the Order of St. Louis, Captain in the French navy, came to Bristol from Boston. He stopped with Mr. Bessonett, who kept the Delaware House, where he remained a year, and then rented the house now owned by C E. Scott and engaged Susan Glover Lyon as housekeeper. He was wounded in a duel with a fellow officer which rendered him unfit for naval duty. Being an officer of high repute he was appointed by the French government consul for the States of Massachusetts, Maine and New Hampshire He spoke highly of Bristol as a place of residence, was pleasant and social in his manners and was respected by all with whom he associated He died in 1845 and was buried in the grave yard of St. James Church at Bristol.

Lower Bensalem.

The services last Sunday at the Cornwells Methodist Church were a great success The entire day was given to missions Rev. Sidney G. Adams, the Missionary from China addressed the Sunday school and in the evening gave an excellent description of the work done by the Missionary Societies in China. The services were all very well attended, thus encouraging the speaker very much.

Every Friday evening from now on the prayer meeting of the Cornwells Methodist Church will commence precisely at 7 45 o'clock and close not later than 8 45 after which the Probationers class will meet for a half hour. Please try to come to prayer meeting as near commencing time as possible.

Next Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church the leader will be William Pike and the subject will be "Lessons from the Patriarchs." Song service and special music.

The cottage prayer meeting next week will be at the residence of J. H. Reynolds, Bridgewater.

Plans and specifications for rebuilding the old Bensalem Presbyterian church are being prepared and it is expected that contracts will be let shortly.

A very interesting feature in the worship of the Eddington Presbyterian church last Sunday was the signing of Decision Day choices. More than seventy enlisted or re-enlisted in the army of Jesus Christ by signing their own names to the acceptance of Christ as Savior and Lord. A Prayer League was also formed and many names presented as special objects of prayer.

Reading for Children.

"Utica Public Library. Books For Home Reading. A graded and annotated list based on the course of study and recommended for use in the Utica Public Schools Edition 3 Published jointly by The Library and The Schools, October 1906"

We have recently received a neatly printed little pamphlet with the above title and feel like introducing it to the readers of "The Gazette," many of whom, although possibly not connected with our schools are nevertheless greatly interested in getting suitable reading for children.

The appropriate motto for this little brochure is "How much pleasure and profit also do we take from Good Books! And how slight the return of kindly treatment which they ask at our hands!"

From the "Foreword" we quote as follows

"It has come to be a recognized fact that the function of the public school does not end with teaching a child how to read. It must go one step further and teach him what to read. The ability to read gives him access to a great mass of printed material, but without some standards he cannot choose from it for himself that which has genius or permanent value.

It is at this point that right co operation between the public school and the public library counts for most, for thereby the child finds the library, throughout his school days, supplementing his text books with wider literature on each subject, and learns that throughout the library even after school days are over his education may be continued indefinitely.

The purpose of this list is to suggest to teachers and pupils of each year of the elementary school course reading that shall be interesting as well as stimulating. The grading of any number of books can be approximate only, as one child will read a given book sooner, a second child later than another, but the aim has been to make each list so varied that each child will find some books specially suited to his tastes and capacities. Children who can should not be discouraged from reading in advance of their grades, and on the other hand they should understand that they can never be too old to enjoy some such book as Andersen's Fairy Tales, the Jungle books, Water-babies, etc., no matter what grade they are in"

This list was, of course, prepared in the first place, for use in the Utica schools, but it appears to us that it could be used anywhere wherever there was that intimate connection between school and library that nowadays has become almost indispensable as an annex, so to speak, of the well managed school system.

There are about three hundred and fifty titles given, beginning with simple Nature stories adapted to children of the Second grade, for instance, "Hiawatha Primer," Johonnot's "Book of Cats and Dogs," and "Friends in Feathers and Fur," M E Smith's "Eskimo Stories," E. E Fouke's "Braided Straws," short stories of child life, Helen Hunt Jackson's "Letters from a Cat," and "Mammy Tittleback and her family" the latter a true story about seventeen cats (a Rooseveltian family) and divers other books adapted to the youngest minds. Reaching the Third grade we find some books as "Fifty Famous Stories Retold," "Big People and Little People of Other Lands," "Hunter Cats of Connorloa" and others "too numerous to mention," but all apparently excellent Passing along through the Fourth and Fifth grades we find the selection growing more mature until by the time we reach the Seventh and Eighth grades the books are such as "grown ups" will relish

Nearly or quite all the titles have been annotated with two and three line notes showing "in a nut shell" the character of the book. The only thing lacking to make the list entirely complete is the prices. The little booklet if so it may be called, is a credit to everybody concerned in its "make up" and is well worthy the attention of those purchasing reading matter for children and of being consulted by anyone who has to answer that oft times most puzzling demand, "Get me a book."

Langhorne News Notes.

George R Ambler was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Dr Harvey Lovell has been spending several days in New York.

Miss Elizabeth Nelson, of Darby, has been visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Delaney, of Newtown, visited friends here recently.

Charles Matthews, now in Philadelphia, made a trip here by auto on Sunday.

Horace Woodman has been recently home at his father's, Benjamin Woodman.

Thomas Devlin has erected on his farm a concrete ice house of the most approved style.

Mrs. Robert White, of Penn Valley, has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Amos Carver.

Mrs. Samuel M. Archer, of Camden, is visiting at Dr. and Mrs. James B. Candy's.

Edward Appleton, of Bensalem, has rented the Mrs. Joseph Milnor property on Maple avenue.

Miss Elizabeth J. Saherick, now spending the winter in Philadelphia, has been visiting friends here.

The new resident comer of Richardson and Hill avenues, has been named Horace Paxson Townsend.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church here recently purchased some new furniture for the parsonage.

The Misses Alice and Madeline Matthews, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs Clifford C. Riggs over Sunday.

Henry Briggs who has filled his position in the Langhorne bank so satisfactorily to the public and all concerned, has tendered his resignation.

Leonard, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Myers, died suddenly on Saturday, while they were taking it to the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

The Knights of the Golden Eagle will give an entertainment February 23, when good talent from the city will give a vaudeville entertainment. A watch will be given to the patron holding the successful number on the ticket.

Mr. and Mrs Albert M. Morris entertained the following at euchre on Saturday evening: Franklin B. Hampton, Misses Nellie and Florence Hampton, Martin and Francis Hampton, of Bristol; Samuel Everitt, Mr. and Mrs. D. C Praul, Miss Nellie Praul, William and John Praul, of Hulmeville.

Special services are being held in the M E. Church, beginning on Thursday, January 31. Rev. Alfred Dinges, of Christs Church, Philadelphia; Rev. E. H. Hoffman, of Newtown; Rev. William Sweet, of Willow Grove, and other speakers are promised for the meetings. Service begins at 7.45 p. m.

District Deputy Grand Chief, William F. Hibbs, of the K. G. E. with Horace C. Randall, as Sir Herald of the Installation team visited the Fallsington Order on Thursday evening Sixteen men comprise the team, the costumes and the very creditable manner in which the installation is conducted is very gratifying to the home Order. A public installation will be given in the near future.

Kemp's Balsam

Will stop any cough that can be stopped by any medicine and cure coughs that cannot be cured by any other medicine.

It is always the best cough cure. You cannot afford to take chances on any other kind.

KEMP'S BALSAM cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, grip, asthma and consumption in first stages.

It does not contain alcohol, opium, morphine, or any other narcotic, poisonous or harmful drug.

BACK YONDER TALES.

(By David Harum)

By merest accident a number of old time Bristol ball tossers met in a certain house the other evening and after a flask of something worth while had been handed around and its contents duly sampled by the company, the gathering resolved into a regular old fashioned experience meeting.

Story after story was told of the good times back yonder when "Billy" Patterson, John Silk (a mighty good catcher in his day), Tom Murray and his brother Charles, George Wright, "Pedlar" Redhill, "Billy" Streeter, 'Lodgie" Petil, "Patobem" Flynn, (still in the land of the living), Josh Townsend, "Jake" Winders, Charles McIlvain, the engineer and a host of others gave a splendid exhibitions of the national pastime on the vacant lots about town.

It is a very difficult task to arrange a story in cold type so as to have the same effect as in the telling. I trust, however, the following may retain some traces of it's original humor.

In those days if an out-of town club, such as the "August Flowers" came to Bristol, it was understood the locals play a return game upon the visitors home ground.

On one occasion the home team in fulfilling a return engagement was compelled to stay over night at a country hotel. Being a crowd of young chaps whose spirits the harshness of the world had not as yet crushed, practical jokes became the order of the day—or rather of the night. Among the players was a good natured chap who had an awful dread of ghosts, so one of his chums determined to have some fun. After peace had fallen upon the house—which was not at an early hour I can assure you—the joker quietly slipped out of bed, drew a sheet about his person, and entered the timid one's room. The poor sleeper was quite tired out after the play and excitement of the day, so that he was not easily aroused. But when, after a deal of shaking he awoke and beheld the white robed figure standing at his bedside, the victim gave vent to an unearthly howl, leaped from the couch, dashed out of the room and bounded down the stairs, yelling like a yellow dug with a tin pan tied to its tail.

There was no more sleeping for the party that night. After breakfast the players started for home. As the last one disappeared beyond a turn in the road, the German landlord remarked to his frau: "Dot vas the voist, und the noisiest set of boys what vas ever in mine house."

Some years ago the "Twilight Wharf" at the foot of Market street used to be the favorite haunt of a number of odd characters, who, though lacking in personal beauty, nevertheless, resembled the lilies of the field in one respect at least—they toiled not, neither did they spin.

As I write their names and personalities rise in review. But why call the roll? The majority have passed over to the sun, lit hills which lie beyond the grave and what scribe would lightly mention the names of the dead?

From an intellectual standpoint they were giants. No subject, it mattered not how profound, was beyond their mental grasp. Their discussions covered the entire range from ascetic theology to fancy needle work. But political economy seemed to be their favorite theme. My, if both houses of Congress had only adjourned to Twilight Wharf some afternoon and listened to the wise measures advocated by that group of Solomons, all of us would be living on easy street today, with name plates on our doors.

But there comes a day when the most brilliant mind fails at a critical time. One morning the group was discussing the all-absorbing question of money, especially as enunciated in the doctrine of "Free Silver."

"What we want is lots of money," (true even unto this day) remarked the leader of the company. "When there is plenty of money in circulation times are good, prices high and wages worth while." "What is money?" asked a bystander, Sam Braden, awaiting his daily consignment of fresh fish. "What is money?" repeated the wise one sparring for wind "Why money is a— why now money is a —er—er that is, money's—oh, that's a h—l of a question to ask a fellow," finally exclaimed the speaker, turning away in disgust.

Such is life—a bundle of trifling tales. We mean well, but somehow, things do not pan out as they should. We start out in the morning with our heads thrown back and our chests well to the front, but before the shadows of evening have time to gather we stumble and fall, while the little Imp, Temptation, who drew the string across our path, is laughing at us from behind a tree.

The News of Hulmeville.

Herbert M. Eastburn, of Trenton, was calling on John G. Laros and son on Saturday.

Burton Myers, of near Emilie, was calling on friends in town last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas P. Goheen was confined to the house several days last week with la grippe.

Mrs. Lillie Joyce, of Attleboro, was calling on friends and relatives in town on Saturday afternoon.

Owners of ice houses in this vicinity took advantage of the cold snap last week and had their ice houses filled.

Miss Helen Johnson, of Bristol, was the guest of her aunt, Miss Gertrude Johnson, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and son, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday afternoon with Charles MacCorkle and family.

Jesse G. Webster and S. Hulme Harrison ran their snow plows and opened the side walks on Tuesday morning.

Miss Emma Williams was visiting her cousin, Paul Grunert, and family in Bristol on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Charles Henry, who died at Doylestown, aged 76 years, was buried in Beechwood Cemetery on Saturday morning.

Fred Williams spent Saturday afternoon and evening in Bristol with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs John Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hibbs, of Middletown, spent Sunday at the home of their son-in-law, Jesse G. Webster and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keen and John Noon, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Rachel Noon.

Miss Lelia O. Beitler, teacher of the primary school was obliged to be away on Thursday of last week and her school was closed in consequence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross W. Roberts, of Evansville, Indiana, were the guests of William Tilton and family from Wednesday until Thursday of last week.

George Gaul, of Audubon, N. J., and his brother Harry, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Thomas P. Goheen and family on Sunday and in the evening Edward Vanartsdalen and family, of Bensalem, were their guests.

The public schools were closed on Tuesday on account of the severe snow storm as this is the central High School and it was impossible for so many of the pupils to reach the school, as they have to come by trolley and the trolleys were blocked.

About seventy-five young folks, were enjoying the coasting on the hill from Beechwood Cemetery to the bridge on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. Some times for a variety the coasters make a turn into Canby's meadow and go on towards the creek. Occasionally in making the turn into the meadow there is an overturn of the coasters but it does not matter much if it is done gracefully.

Mrs. Cora Swan, of 524 Stevens street, Camden, N. J., died on Sunday, February 3, 1907, and was buried on Wednesday, the 6th. She leaves a son, Walter, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Williams. Mrs. Swan was a frequent visitor in Hulmeville at the home of Thomas Gill and made a number of friends here who will be sorry to hear of her death. To her family and friends we extend our sympathy.

Horses Clipped.

Horse clipping done in the very best manner and at cheapest rates. Patton's old stables, foot of Radcliffe street, or leave order at barber shop, 122 Mill street.

Pen Etchings from Tullytown.

The two great political parties of Tullytown in joint conventions have formed their tickets to be voted for at the coming local election to be held Feb. 19th. They have without faltering placed the best men foremost. The offices to be filled with but one exception went begging for candidates. Good and honorable men for the Assessorship were plentiful to behold. Of course our party would not let us set in but one convention. Three prominent candidates entered the arena for Assessor. They all have enough promises of support to easily win the race. When the vote was announced by the chief clerk No. 1 had 27 votes, No. 2 had 9 votes and No. 3 had 8 votes. Citizens you must have been quibbling.

We have somewhere in some newspaper read that the cultivated and timber landed estate of George Washington comprised over 5000 acres It is said that the good and true Virginians saved the loved and historical Monticello of Thomas Jefferson., in his declining years, from foreclosure and sale. It is said that Martin VanBuren made but one draft upon the U. S Treasurer while he was President, and that was for $100.00 at the end of his term. It has been repeatedly said that the inventory of the entire assets of Abraham Lincoln amounted to about $14,000. Take notice: When the compiler completes the corrected financial status of all our Presidents we shall offer the catalogue for publication.

From a late Washington news letter we learn that the "House Committee on Military Affairs" have favorably reported a bill permitting wives of soldiers to be buried in the same grave with their husbands in National cemeteries This measure was first urged by Mrs. Tanner, the wife of Corporal Tanner. Since her death Tanner has worked earnestly for the measure and to him belongs the credit for its progress. In consulting history we learn that Corporal Tanner lost both legs in the first battle of the civil war. He has always been the soldier's advocate. The adverse criticism of some of his acts while serving for a short time as Commissioner of Pensions did not injure his character and standing in the view point of his comrades. His record afterward as Pension Agent proves that he prosecuted to a successful issue many thousand claims. The wife of Corporal Tanner was killed in an automobile accident last summer. She will be remembered as the good visitant of the army hospitals around Washington.

It sometimes happens that our best business men become dissatisfied with their calling and election, and take it into their heads to sell out, and embark into some new venture. In this connection we notice that Harry L. Moon seems anxious to dispose of his desirable merchant store stand. And that Elmer Minster has offered his thriving news agency for sale. And that Frank S. Hogeland has advertised his butcher route, and general delivery with all appertenances at private sale. Our people universally will be sorry to part with these dealers; they each fit in their places like a complicated piece of machinery and it will be a task to replace them.

The number seven has a wide popularity, and many superstitions are connected with it. The number seven plays a prominent part in events in the Bible The Revelation is addressed to the seven churches of Asia, and we read the inspiration by the breaking of seven seals, at the sounding of the seventh trumpet, and then cometh the seven-headed sea-beast and seven golden vials. The seven heads, the seven mountains, the seven angels, the seven plagues. Going back to the beginning, the creation took six days and on the seventh there was rest. On the seventh day of the seventh month a holy observance was ordained and the Israelites feasted seven days and rested seven days. Noah had seven days warning of the flood. The seven years of plenty were foretold in Pharoah's dream by seven fat beasts as were the seven years by seven lean beasts. We reverently speak of the seven heavens and the seventh son was supposed to be endowed with pre eminent wisdom. There is no other number which enters into the Bible so often as seven

Sentence sermons Eze 2 9, "I looked and a roll of a book was therein." The Prophet was made a watchman. He called and ate the roll. "It was in my mouth as honey for sweetness" Dan. 12 13, "But go thou thy way till the end be; for thou shalt rest." Dare to be a Daniel and whenever duty calls go and act, without a falter or a murmur. It is your privilege to enjoy the promised rest. Joel 1.5 "Awake and weep all ye drinkers of wine." In all ages and among all people, strong drink has been the enemy of God and man. It has overthrown nations, destroyed cities and made waste places. The practice is condemned throughout the Bible. Christ put an everlasting curse on the traffic. It was a part of the plan of salvation. Read the words, and then take the wine cup, and dip it in the running brook and hold it by the mountain rivulet to quench sweet thirst in God's only beverage.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered by the pastor at the M. E. Church next Sunday evening Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 o'clock, led by Mrs. H. L. Moon. All invited.

Oxford Valley Zephyrs.

C. E leader for Sunday evening will be C. C. Wildman.

Miss Mildred Spencer left last week for a visit in Mt. Holly N. J.

Miss Lizzie Darrah is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lumpkin, in Philadelphia.

Miss Bertha South and Daniel Johnson were married in Doylestown on Thursday of last week.

Miss Mame Vandegrift, of Newportville, spent a few days last week at her uncle's, C. W. Spencer's.

Mrs. J. F. Adams, of Woodbourne, entertained her cousin, Miss Mary Corson, of Ocean City, N. J., over Sunday.

Mrs. C. Y. Stradling returned from a visit in Lancaster county last Sunday. She was accompanied by her niece, Alice Brabson, who will stay with her the rest of the winter.

The one hundredth and twentieth session of the Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal Annual Conference will convene March 20 in the Park Avenue Church, that city. The Rev. Bishop A. Goodsell, of Boston, Mass., will preside.

Nervous Indigestion

The action of digestion is controlled by nerves leading to the stomach. When they are weak, the stomach is deprived of its energy. It has no power to do its work. If you want permanent relief, you must restore this energy. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores nervous energy, and gives the organs power to perform their functions.

"For many years I was an acute sufferer from nervous indigestion, at times I was so despondent life seemed almost a burden. I tried all kinds of remedies and various physicians with little or no relief, until one night last summer I saw Dr. Miles' Nervine and Heart Cure advertised. I resolved to make one more trial which I did in the purchase of one bottle of Nervine and one of Heart Cure. In a few days I began to feel better, which encouraged me so much that I continued the medicine until I had taken more than a dozen bottles I am very much improved in every way; in body, mind and spirits since. I make a special point to recommend the medicine, and I feel a sincere pleasure in knowing that several persons have been benefited through my recommendations."

A. S. MELTON, Ashville, N. C.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Yardley Pick-Ups.

Harry Ege, of Trenton, was a visitor in Yardley on Sunday last.

Miss Elizabeth Clayton entertained a few of her friends at supper on Monday evening.

Miss Lidia Peters, of Middletown, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Charles M. Eames at this time.

Mrs. Surface, who has been critically ill for some time past, is reported as slightly improved.

H. Stirk, of Bound Brook, has returned to his home after spending some time in Yardley as the guest of friends

Alfred Underwood, principal of the schools at New Hope, was the guest of friends in Yardley on Sunday last.

Miss Gertrude Pursell has returned to Garfield, N. J., where she is employed in the public schools, after spending a few days with her parents in Yardley.

Miss Nellie E. Dodge, who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T Eastburn has returned to her home in Massachusetts.

Mrs Mary Ely, who lives just below Yardley, had the misfortune to fall upon the ice on Monday morning and fracture the bone in her left arm at the wrist.

Aaron L. South and two of his children are reported to have typhoid fever His little girl was affected last week, but Mr South and his son have been taken sick recently.

A number of the residents of Yardley who have ice houses have been busy during the week harvesting ice. The ice was reported good and clear and averaging about six inches at the best.

Russell Worthington, who has been confined to his home at Newtown with a serious attack of typhoid fever, is reported at this time to a very precarious state. Dr Bassett has the case in charge.

The supper given for the benefit of the local Catholic Church in Odd Fellow's Hall on Friday and Saturday nights, was a success, both financially and socially, the church netting a substantial sum.

While on his way to the postoffice on Monday morning Robert Eastburn came in contact with some ice that was slippery on top and he immediately descended No bones were broken, but he was pretty well shaken up otherwise.

Miss Rae Willard was among the young ladies who received diplomas at the State Schools in Trenton last week. Miss Willard has accepted a position as teacher in New Jersey and has been filling the position for a few weeks previous to her graduation.

On Sunday last the new Sunday school of the Methodist Church went into commission It is well equipped for the little ones, having chairs for them made especially for infant schools. A new organ and other new furniture completes the attractive place of worship.

The snow that arrived on Monday evening tied everything up in Yardley. The trolleys went down and out and the employes of the leather factory and the Cold Spring Bleachery were not able to get from Trenton or Newtown. The drifts in the roads in some places were four feet in depth and the wind was steadily piling them higher during Tuesday.

A report has been received from the State on the analysis of the milk which the Board of Health of Yardley forwarded to them the latter part of last week to see if any typhoid germs were in the fluid. Cases in Yardley are all well in hand, but here and there new ones are breaking out, but it is the hope of the board to hold the disease in its present form, which is not serious.

The Rev. Nabor, of Bristol, preached the Sunday sermon at the Methodist Church This gentleman being a temporary man in this position. The Rev. John Walker and his wife started for Minneapolis on Wednesday last, and no word has as yet been received from him as to his safe arrival. He expected to get to his destination the middle of this week.

On Monday Constable Wist went to a place called Taylor's Corner situated near New Hope, and in accordance with a warrant sworn out by Helen Allen, arrested Robert Stevenson, and brought him to Yardley where he was tried before Squire White He was charged with a serious crime in connection with the defendant In default of $500 bail he was taken to Doylestown to await the next term of criminal court.

The thirty eighth annual meeting of the Yardley Building & Loan Association took place in Odd Fellow's Hall on Monday night, and in spite of the unpropitious weather, there was a goodly attendance present This was governed somewhat by reason of a fine of 25 cents for absence of members at this meeting. The meeting was called to order by President A J. Cadwallader, following which was a report of the secretary and treasurer The financial report was very satisfactory to the stockholders, as there was about six per cent. gain on the stock during the past year The following men were elected for the ensuing year President, A. J. Cadwallader; secretary, Jesse E. Harper; treasurer, Carlton E. Rich. Directors—T. Sidney Cadwallader, W. G. Large, M. V. Comly, Caleb Scattergood, Stephen B. Twining, John W. Imswiler, Agnew Cadwallader, Simon V. Fenton and Charles M. Eames.

Andalusia Philosophy.

The lameness of Byron was so little noticeable that in the best description given of him—that of Lady Blessington—she tells us she could not remember in which foot it was, and notwithstanding his lameness, while others were sick, he was always in health, while they were poor with not a foot of land to call their own, he, while still a child, had a whole estate all to himself; while they were given unattractive faces and perhaps deformed bodies his was set to that order of beauty which statuaries loved to copy; while their minds were slow to perceive and poor to describe to him was given that gift in abundance of wit and while they were neglected and unknown he had the whole of Europe for his audience and might at one time have been as beloved as now he is hated. At one time he spoke of things that were of interest to everyone in his native land. There was not a parish in England which had not a friend or brother at the gathering at Waterloo. There was no one who had not seen a thunderstorm or heard "the big rain come dancing to the earth," his cup of blessings was full, he was thought about and as Pascal intimates, to be thought about is the acme of human happiness. But he was not satisfied, he was not satisfied with anyone, and now no one is satisfied with him.

We regret to learn that the Rev. Mr. Book is about leaving the chapel at Penns Manor, where he has been doing so much good.

The drama "Down in Maine," will be reproduced by the A. D. A., under the auspices of Camp 530 in the P. O. S. of A. Hall at Cornwells on Saturday evening, February 9th. Doors open at 7.30. Performance begins at 8 00 o'clock.

James Rankin is desirous of a position as a writer of the obituary notices of first class people in Bucks county. He offers the following as samples of his style:

"Here lies the remains of Uncle Pete,
For seventeen years he never washed his feet"
"Here lies the remains of uncle Nick,
He died before he was taken sick."

We recommend Mr. Rankin to the notice of the literary public and hope all who are able to pay for his poetry will engage his services.

A is for Andalusia—village dear.
B is for Butcher who never comes near.
C is for Corson who keeps the store.
D is for Dr. VanBuren of yore.
E is for Elizabeth—lovely name.
F is for Fiction which to read is a shame.
G is for Golf and other game news,
H is for Hazlitt, who makes your new shoes.
I is for glory the Red Lion Inn.
J not for brandy or whisky, but jin.
K is for King who once lived in these nooks.
L is for Library built only for books.

To be continued.

Home-made Cakes to Order.

Orders taken for home-made cake. Miss E. B. Beatty, 900 Radcliffe street. Phone 29 W.

Graduating to the Senate.

Talk of electing senators by popular vote appeals first of all to those who believe that the indirect method of making up that body opens the way for sinister influence and the people are not honestly served It seems, however, that many of the national senators reach their seats in the way of promotion from elective offices The senate is only one chamber of the congress. Both chambers make the laws; both have the same problems to thrash out More than one-third of the present senators sat in the house of representatives before they reached the upper chamber

At present there are twenty-two ex-governors in the senate, the majority of them men who were never representatives Altogether more than one half of the senators have been elected to high executive or legislative office by popular vote The original approval of the voters has been the passport to the senate Many of the others have at some time held elective offices of importance A congressman elected to the senate has his experience in the house to help him in senatorial duties. Other things being equal, he is better as a novice in the senate than a member who has not served in the house. A term in the governor's chair also familiarizes a man with the needs of national legislation Possibly an eligibility feature for the senate based upon popular approval would be more acceptable if a change is to be made than a direct election to that body by the people.

Earthquake Fires.

Some of the insured in San Francisco who suffered loss by fire after the earthquake of last April insisted that the earthquake clause in fire insurance policies is too indefinite to be of any value whatever The earthquake clause virtually exempts the insurance company from liability for loss by a fire "directly or indirectly" caused by an earthquake The company asks the benefit of a doubt The insured pleads that whatever of value the earthquake spared was destroyed by fire, and the owner is entitled to compensation

Recently a German court took the view of the average policy holder—namely, that the earthquake clause is "too ambiguous to justify the insurance company in seeking to evade liability" Earthquakes do not start fires "directly" Sometimes they scatter light combustibles upon a blaze or shake flames among combustibles It is an intricate matter to follow up, and the policy which fails to specify the exact method of ignition in any particular case is open to the charge of ambiguity

The inventor of pink lemonade is dead Not Barnum in all his glory Dan Rice in all his white paint nor the circus girl in all her gauze could vie with pink lemonade on a popular vote with a circus crowd

Those London hospital surgeons and nurses who recently restored to life a ten-year-old child twenty minutes after it had ceased to breathe under the effects of ether will doubtless be skeptical of mere symptoms in future

Anyway the Britishers did boycott our canned beef a little bit in 1906 There was a fall in our exports of this product to the United Kingdom of nearly one half, taking the year through

If some folks were as slow about lying as they are quick at resenting the imputation of lying the world's veracity record would be increased

February Observances.

February 12—Shrove Tuesday This day is so called from the old English word shrive or shrove, meaning to shrive after confession Formerly persons went to confession on this day to fit themselves for a more religious observance of the holy season of Lent, which was immediately to follow.

February 13 Ash Wednesday The first day of Lent is so called from the ancient practice of strewing ashes on the heads of the people; expressing in this way humiliation and sorrow from sin

February 14—St. Valentine Bishop and Martyr There is no Gospel and Epistle appointed by the Church for this day But the name of St Valentine is so frequently used in connection with the sending of love letters on the fourteenth of February, that it is interesting to know something about the Saint himself This custom is of a remote antiquity and has been traced to a pagan origin its connection with St. Valentine is purely accidental St. Valentine was put in chains by Claudius II, for having assisted the martyrs during that Emperor's persecution of the Christians Using his opportunity he preached his Faith to his guard, the chief officer was converted and baptized with his whole family, and confirmed by a Bishop named Callistus The Emperor hearing this condemned St Valentine to be beaten with clubs and afterwards beheaded

On Shrove Tuesday February 12 the Women's Guild will have a Package sale The sale will be held at eight o'clock at the house of Mrs Bostwick. The packages will contain something that can be eaten, although the purchaser will not know whether the package, when undone, will disclose bread or pickles We hope all interested directly or indirectly in the Guild will do their utmost to make this sale a success It can and ought to be both profitable and pleasant. The packages will be auctioned off —St. Paul's Parish Magazine, Bristol

Ingersoll on Intemperance.

It feeds rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes epidemics, invites cholera, imports pestilence and embraces consumption It covers the land with idleness, misery and crime It fills your jails, supplies your almshouses and demands your asylums It engenders controversies and riots. It crowds your penitentiaries and furnishes victims for your scaffolds. It is the lifeblood of the gambler, the element of the burglar, the prop of the highwayman and the support of the midnight incendiary. It countenances the liar, respects the thief, esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligations, reverences fraud and dishonors innocence It defames benevolence, hates love, scorns virtue and slanders innocence It excites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife and child to grind the parricidal axe It burns up men, consumes women, detests life, curses God and despises heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses perjury, defiles the jury box and stains the judicial ermine It degrades the citizen and statesman and disarms the patriot It brings shame, not honor, terror, not safety, despair, not hope, misery, not happiness and with the malevolence of a fiend, it calmly surveys its frightful desolation and unsatisfied with its havoc, it poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins morals, blights confidence slays reputation and wipes out national honors, then curses the world and laughs at its ruin It does all that and more—it murders the soul. It is the son of villainies, the father of all crimes, the mother of abominations, the devil's best friend and God's worst enemy

Another Rural Mail Route.

Postmaster Joseph S Taylor, of Morrisville, has announced that there will be a second rural route from that place on and after March 1st The route starts northwest to the Moon residence and return to Ferry road and to River road, to Justice road, to upper Yardley road, to Stackhouse corner, to Mrs McCue's corner, to Wright's corner, to Beagle's corner, to Milnor's corner, to Yardley road, to Swamp road, to Watson's corner, to Woolman's corner, to Iliff's corner, to Thomas Scott's residence The return trip will be via DeCoursey's cross roads, to Oxford Valley road, to Edge Hill, to Devlin's cross roads, to Five Points, to upper Yardley road, to Morrisville, a distance of twenty-four miles Applications for the position of mail carrier over the route have been made by Charles G. Cadwallader, Benjamin W Tomlinson, Thomas Bell and Stanley Fish

CLOTHING.

Now that the holidays are history let us turn our attention to clothing. We have more suits on hand for men and boys than we want. You can turn these goods to your advantage if you will. Call and look over stock. We will convince you that you have in your own town the best stock of clothing to be had for the money at the reduction special value.

A full line of Knit Jackets and Sweaters from $1 to $4

JOHNSON BROTHERS
MILL AND WOOD STREETS, BRISTOL

Hendricks & Mariner,
Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol.
Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.
Tin, Slag and Felt ROOFING.
Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.
GIVE US A CALL. PHONE, 76X.

DRINK
Poth's Beer
"The Beer without a Peer"
F. A. POTH & SONS INC
31ST & JEFFERSON ST., PHILA.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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...NG.
...days are ...attention ...ve more ...and boys ...can turn ...dvantage ...ook over ...nce you ...wn town ...ng to be ...he reduc-
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The Bucks County Gazette.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Charles A. Ahlee is seriously ill at his residence on Mill street.

The mercury hugged the zero mark very closely yesterday morning.

William Lynn, who has been ill at his home on Radcliffe street is improving.

Mitchell Ancker is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son last Monday.

Miss Nellie Groeber, of Trenton, visited Mrs. Alva Johnson the forepart of the week.

Abdill & Wells, plumbers, have moved to the corner of Wood and Walnut streets.

Miss Amelia Houston, of Frankford, was the guest of Miss Mollie McGinley over Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Fable, of Stroudsburg, is visiting her cousin, Miss Martha Warden of this place.

At a meeting of Bristol Lodge of Elks held on last Monday evening, ten candidates were initiated.

Miss Beatrice Priestly, of Jefferson avenue, is convalescing from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Misses Mary and Anna Kane, of Easton, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Hussey, of Dorrance street.

Thomas Hoffnell, formerly of Bristol, but now of Philadelphia, was a visitor here the forepart of this week.

Miss Ray Brown, of Manayunk, was visiting her mother Mrs. Mary Brown, of Bath street, several days last week.

The Allemania Verein will give a masquerade ball on Monday evening, the 11th inst., for their members and families.

The building of the wharves for the new pipe and foundry company will be commenced the later part of this month.

Miss Agnes Campbell, of Mauch Chunk, has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGee on Washington street.

The annual Martha Washington supper will be held in the basement of the M. E. Church on Friday evening, February 22nd. The proceeds will be placed in the general fund of the church.

Mrs. Samuel McCune Lindsay, Mrs. Berry, wife of Captain Berry, U. S. N. and Miss Harriet Baird Huey of Philadelphia, were entertained at luncheon by Miss Marie A. Gilkeson on Wednesday.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the Bristol postoffice: Helen Fairbanks, Annie Broman, Abraham Davis, I. Israel, Mrs. E. M. Rue, Louis Shapiro, M. D. Spangler, Paolo Leonardo, Palumbi Pio.

The plans, specifications and blue prints for the excavating and grading of about 6000 feet of railroad siding on the property of the Standard Cast Iron Pipe and Foundry Company are in the hands of contractors to make bids upon.

The "Orange Tea" given by the Mite Society of the Baptist Church in Pythian Hall last evening was one of the best ever held in Bristol and was well patronized. The decorations were all in orange color and the effect was very pretty.

The next lecture of the series by the Mothers Club of Bristol will be given in the Assembly room of the High School building on Tuesday evening, the 19th inst., when Henry M. Wilbur will lecture on the "Making of a Man." This lecture will be entirely free and all will be welcome.

A quiet but attractive wedding took place at 715 Swain street on Wednesday evening when John E. Furman and Annie E. Lewis were married. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. D. Mast Gordon, pastor of the Bristol M. E. Church in the presence of a large number of invited guests.

A very enjoyable evening was spent by St. Pauls church choir on Monday when about twenty-five members thereof were the guests of Miss Annie B. Landreth at a bowling contest at the Riverside alleys. The ladies and gentlemen enjoyed themselves very much in bowling, playing pool, etc. A light luncheon was served.

The public schools are preparing an entertainment in commemoration of Washington's birthday. The exercises will be held in the assembly room in the high school building at 9.30 a. m. All the departments above the primary grades will be in attendance. The departments from the Bath street building will march over to the high school building in a body.

Do not forget the social to be given by the Mothers Club of Bristol in the parlor of the Methodist Church on Tuesday evening next. A very pleasing program has been prepared consisting of moving pictures of scenes in China, by Miss Dora Keen of Philadelphia, music by Misses Laura and Edith Wood; readings by Miss Clara M. Parke and an address by Dr. William Martin on "Mouth Breathing." Everyone will be welcome and in case the parlor should not prove large enough the Sunday school room will be used as well.

A surprise party was tendered Mrs. William H. Winslow of North Radcliffe street on Wednesday evening. A most enjoyable time was spent by all present. Refreshments were served before the breaking up of the party. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Winslow, Misses Florence Hendricks, Elsie Louder, Nellie Wilkinson, Bessie Wilkinson, Mabel Wilkinson, Anna Whiteley, Amelia Wilkinson, Anna Winslow, Thomas Wilkinson, William Wilkinson, Jr., Joseph Winslow and Richard Winslow.

In a democratic country like America, where the fate of the nation is in the hands of the people the future of the nation is in the hands of the children. They must be fitted for their high responsibilities by the influences of the home. These countries should fear the disloyalty and contention of the fireside more than the nefarious plots of scheming politicians. If boys wrangle and contend at home, if they cannot discuss with dignity the little questions that arise from daily intercourse with one another, be sure they will not honor the nation when they take their places in the Senate, Parliament or Congress to discuss the great problems that confront the civilization of the twentieth century.

School Board Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the Bristol School Board was held in the directors' room in the high school building on Wednesday evening. The members present were: W. V. Leech, H. S. Rue, E. H. Foster, Bernard Boyle, John F. Wear, Alpheus Peterson, P. J. Barrett, William Booz, Doron Green.

The treasurer reported having received $116.18 from the county treasurer for dog tax, $11.50 for tuition from non-residents, $150.00 from tax collector F. I. Kraft and 85 cts for telephone calls. The available cash balance is $6328.39.

The property committee reported that the heater in the high school building had been repaired. B. C. Foster was elected to care for the clocks in the various buildings at a salary of $25.00 per year.

The Superintendent reported as follows for school month ending January 9, 1907: Number enrolled, 1009; greatest number present, 925; least number present, 628; average attendance, 798; per cent. of attendance 84; number present every half day, 270; new pupils admitted, 11.

Report for school month ending February 6, 1907: Number enrolled, 1011; greatest number present, 922; least number present, 368; average attendance, 707; per cent. of attendance, 82; number present every half day, 143; new pupils admitted 17; scholars promoted, 5.

On motion orders were drawn for the Superintendent's teachers' and janitor's salaries for school month ending February 6, 1907.

Bills for $211.06 were favorably acted upon and ordered paid. The Supply committee was instructed to purchase four drums for use in the schools, and also to change the position of the desks in one of the primary grade rooms in the Bath street school building. The President of the Board was empowered to have an extension 'phone placed in the private office of the Superintendent in the high school building, after which action the board adjourned.

Wanted to Go on the Stage.

Considerable comment was rife on Saturday morning when it became known that one of Bristol's fair damsels had left for New York City in company with another young lady, their aspiration being in the direction of the stage.

Some weeks ago a fortune teller by the name of Denham engaged rooms at the boarding house of Mrs. Ida Appleton on Pond street and when business became dull in Bristol the reader of fates pulled stakes and left for other quarters, leaving behind her sixteen-year-old daughter. Things went along smoothly until Saturday when Miss Denham decided to "move" and invited the boarding mistress' daughter, Miss Jennie Appleton, to accompany her. The latter readily accepted the invitation and through the kind assistance of one of the male boarders the young ladies were enabled to leave Bristol without causing any suspicion.

Mrs. Appleton became alarmed at her daughter's absence and upon investigation found a note and learned that the girls had taken a train for New York. Steps were at once taken to apprehend the runaway couple and a telegram was sent to the Chief of Police of Jersey City who arrested the pair as they alighted from the train. They were held until the arrival of Mrs. Appleton, who brought her fugitive daughter home. As no charge could be brought against Miss Denham she was allowed to depart. Miss Appleton stated that she merely intended to visit friends in New York for a short time and then return home, but it has since developed that the pair were "stage struck" and were seeking fortune and fame in the metropolis.

Humphrey-Hussey Wedding.

Thomas Humphrey, of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Margaret Hussey, of Bristol, were married at St. Marks Church, at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Maurice Hussey, of Patterson, N. J., was best man and Miss Bessie Hussey, of Nutley, N. J., was bridesmaid. The ceremony was performed before the high altar by the pastor Rev. M. A. Bunce. A reception was held at the bride's home on Dorrance street, only the immediate families being present. The bride and groom left in the evening for Washington, D. C., where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will reside in Trenton.

Raising Money for an Ambulance.

The committee which has undertaken the work of raising funds for the purchase of an ambulance for the use of the public in Bristol has received a number of contributions during the past week. Over two hundred dollars are now in the hands of the treasurer. At least two hundred dollars more are needed in order that an up-to-date ambulance may be secured.

When purchased it will be installed in one of the livery stables where it will be subject to the call of anyone desiring the service. There have been so many occasions in the past when an ambulance was needed that the necessity of one is generally recognized. On many occasions when persons have been injured or been ill and had to be taken to Philadelphia or Trenton hospitals it has been necessary to transport them to the railroad station on cots placed in ordinary express wagons. The committee earnestly hopes that next week sufficient funds will have been received to make the purchase. Any of the following committee will receive contributions: Rev. W. T. Johnston, president; Harry H. Headley, treasurer; Sorrill Douglass, secretary; L. J. Bevan, Neal J. McIlvaine, George L. Horn, S. T. Valentine, N. Morgan Stephen.

Bordentown to Doylestown.

In the sale of the Newtown Electric Street Railway which took place recently, the Bordentown, N. J., Register has visions of direct trolley communication between Bordentown and Doylestown. The Register says that A. J. Speece, of Philadelphia, who purchased the road, stated that Captain Thomas P. Chambers president of the Bristol-Doylestown trolley was interested in the sale and that "It is believed that the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company is also interested, as that company has been desirous for some time to get a direct line to Doylestown. As the Newtown road connects with the New Jersey railway, it would then have a direct line from Bordentown to Doylestown, via Trenton."

DEATHS.

Miss Katie E. Harkins, daughter of Thomas Harkins, died at her home, 506 Pond street, last Friday, of pneumonia. The funeral services were held last Monday. The interment was in Bristol Cemetery.

Edward C. Kunkely, son of Ernest Kunkely, died at his parents home on Elm avenue last Saturday morning of abscess of the brain. He was in the 9th year of his age. The funeral was held last Tuesday the interment being in Northwood Cemetery, Philadelphia.

William A. Murray, a well known farmer of Bensalem township, died last Monday in the 45th year of his age. The funeral took place on last Thursday. The interment was in Bristol Cemetery.

John Vansant, of Bensalem township, died of pneumonia last Monday after an illness of ten days. The deceased was in the 76th year of his age. The funeral was held yesterday, the interment being in All Saints burying ground, Torresdale.

Interesting Bowling Match.

A very interesting bowling match was played on Saxton's Alley on Friday evening last, between the Bristol team and the "Big Five." The latter team was organized by two ex-Bristol players for the purpose of beating their former associates but in this they failed. At the end of the first game the "Big Five" had a lead of 84 pins, but in the second Bristol settled down to its usually steady game and at its finish had succeeded in cutting down their lead to one pin. When this fact became known much comment was made by the spectators and as each player stepped up to bowl his determination to do his best was plainly evinced by his countenance. Bristol showed their superiority however, and as the agreement was for total number of points they won by a majority of 82 points. Among the many surprises sprung upon the followers of the game that of "Happy Bill" Grace with his 210 score in the last game deserves an eminent place. Another series will be played in the near future, when Bristol has an open date. The score:

BRISTOL.

Sheppard	128	158	167
White	134	182	151
Grace	165	164	210
Jackson	171	180	160
W. Allen	146	166	166
	739	850	834

BIG FIVE.

J. Green	186	167	144
Vandegrift	169	148	169
Callahan	152	165	140
F. Allen	166	158	157
H. Green	151	143	141
	824	766	751

Bristol	739 850 834—2423
Big Five	824 766 751—2341
	—82

At the end of January, G. Sheppard and R. Alloway had even scores of 288 in the contest for the parlor lamp at Saxton's. They decided to bowl it off in a contest of total pins for three games. Alloway won by a margin of 11 pins. The score:

Alloway	154 164 164—482
Sheppard	157 162 152—471
	11

Bristol is scheduled to play Gleave's Capital City of Trenton tonight.

Landreth's New Seed Catalogue.

The D. Landreth Seed Company, of the Bloomsdale Seed Farms, near Bristol, have just issued their annual catalogue of garden seeds. This catalogue is mailed to anyone who will drop the company a postal card request for the same. Dreer's Garden Book for 1907 is also out. It contains a great deal of matter of interest, particularly to growers and lovers of flowers. This book has grown from a four-page leaflet in 1838 until it is now a book of 224 pages.

An exchange thinks "ladies should take off their hats in church. No preacher can inspire a man when he is looking into a lop-sided aggregation of dead birds, stuffed weasels, chameleon skins, ribbons, beads jets, sticks, straw, paper flowers, corn tassels and thistle down. It makes a sinner feel lost in the wilderness."

Burlington Plans Bridge Across River.

The Burlington, N. J., people seem to be in earnest about building a bridge between that city and Bristol. Its leading and representative citizens held a meeting last Monday night and formed a Board of Trade. Among the improvements suggested for the endeavor of the new organization are the acquirement of new manufacturing concerns, the beautifying of the city, the paving of the streets, and in fine to offer inducements for people to promote and expand the city in every legitimate way.

A matter not discussed at the meeting, but which was informally talked about prior to the session and which created no end of favorable comment, was the assurance by several leading financial men present that the proposed bridge connecting Burlington and Bristol was approaching an assured fact. One man said that the details had been worked out, and that engineers had estimated the cost, which will approximate $200,000. The Secretary of War has also been communicated with, and he informed his inquirers that governmental sanction will be all that is necessary to build the bridge.

It had previously been thought that consent would have to be obtained from the two states. The bridge will be of the draw character, with openings for navigation on both sides of Burlington Island, where the main channel separates into two leads. The distance from shore to shore is about a mile, but the island of 500 acres upon which each section of the proposed structure will rest will greatly shorten the distance. A large portion of this island is owned by Burlington and is used as a public park which it is expected the bridge will greatly popularize.

Private capital has been enlisted to begin work on the span as soon as the requisite authority has been obtained. It is expected that the newly organized Board of Trade will at once lend its active moral aid to the projected enterprise.

CHURCH NOTICES.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

The following will be the subjects of the sermons of Rev. D. Mast Gordon, next Sunday. Morning service at 10.30 o'clock, "The Glory of the Christian Church." Evening at 7.45 o'clock, "David's Combat with Goliath, and His Victory Over the Champion." A fifteen minute song service will precede the evening sermon.

A special meeting of the Ushers Union will be held in the Reading Room on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present.

A meeting of all the Matrons and Aids of the Martha Washington Supper, to be given in the banquet hall on the evening of February 22d, will be held in the Church parlor on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST.

On Sunday morning the pastor will preach. Subject: "The Power of the Cross."

Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. All are welcome.

The men's meeting, which will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, will be addressed by Rev. William A. Creditte, D. D., pastor of the First Colored Baptist Church of Philadelphia. He is the Booker Washington of the North, doing a great work in the interest of his people.

The Young People's meeting is held at 6.30 p. m.

The evening service begins at 7.30 o'clock. The sermon will be by the pastor. His subject, "A Question That Even God Cannot Answer."

Prof. G. M. Philips, of West Chester, one of the best known educators in the country, delivered a pleasing address to over 200 men at the men's meeting last Sunday.

An excursion to Cairo, Egypt, and return will be taken from the Baptist Church on next Monday evening under the direction of Rev. W. T. Johnston. The party will stop at Gibralter, visit Naples, then cross to Egypt, landing at Alexandra, and then proceed to Cairo, studying the people and customs of the country. The cost of the trip will depend upon what each individual thinks it is worth. A silver offering will be taken at the door.

ST. JAMES.

Dr. Charles S. F. Lincoln, a medical missionary in the district of Shanghai, China, and a post-graduate student of the University of Pennsylvania, will address the members of St. James Church on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. He will speak in behalf of the China Mission generally, and the medical work particularly. He has recently made a number of addresses in Maine, Virginia and Baltimore and has aroused much interest.

The choir concert to be given in the Parish Hall on next Monday evening promises to be very interesting. Twenty numbers have been prepared by the local talent which will be assisted by Mrs. Bevan, Miss Douglass, Miss Kraft and Miss Malatesta, of Philadelphia. The following young ladies have also consented to appear, Estella Wood, Phoebe Jeffries, Kita Jeffries, Alice Wood, Dorothy Myers, Jennie Fine, Mary Bown, Hilda Kidd, Adelia Wright and Etta Boyd. The carnival drill is under the direction of Miss Mary Douglass and will be composed of members of the church choir. Miss Kate Baker is the accompanist. The admission fee is fifteen cents.

Services will be held in St. James Church on Ash Wednesday at 10.30 a. m., and 7.30 p. m. Also on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

ST. PAULS.

The congregation of St. Pauls Church have adopted a plan to materially increase the Building Fund.

The following clergymen will preach at St. Pauls Church during Lent: The Rev. Joseph L. Miller, morning service, 2nd Sunday in Lent.

The Rev. A. A. Lamb, rector of Christ Church, Eddington, evening service, 3rd Sunday in Lent.

The Rev. C. H. Arndt, rector of Christ Church, Germantown, evening service, 4th Sunday in Lent.

The Rev. E. J. Knight, rector of Christ Church, Trenton, evening service 5th Sunday in Lent.

The Rev. C. M. Armstrong, rector of St. Marys Memorial Church, Wayne, evening service, Sunday before Easter.

Annual Suffrage Convention.

An interesting programme has been arranged for the 39th annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage Association, at Chicago, in Music Hall, Fine Arts Building, February 14-19, 1907.

The outlook is brighter for the advancement of equal suffrage than ever before. In California five of the six political parties this year put Woman Suffrage planks in their State platforms. In Colorado, the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic State central committees have united in denying over their own names the anonymous report that equal suffrage was a failure, and that the leaders of both parties had determined to nominate no more women. Miss Katherine L. Craig, the newly elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Colorado, was the only one of the victorious State officers who ran thousands of votes ahead of the ticket. M. A. L.

The President Appreciates Post's Action.

In response to the resolution adopted by H. Clay Beatty Post, No. 73, G. A. R., endorsing the President's action in discharging the colored battalion, some of whose members participated in the riots at Brownsville, and a copy of which was sent to President Roosevelt, the following reply has been received by the Commander of the Post:

THE WHITE HOUSE.
January 26, 1907.

My Dear Sir:—

Your favor of the 25th instant has been received, and the President requests me to thank you for writing. He appreciates the cordial expression of approval of your Post.

Very truly yours,
WM. LOEB, Jr.,
Secretary to the President.

Mr. Albert Smith,
Bristol, Pa.

The collection of thorianite, used in the manufacture of incandescent gas mantles, is a growing industry in Ceylon. Nine tons of the mineral were exported in 1905, the highest price received for a a ton being $8500.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS

News of the Week Garnered at the County Capital by the Gazette Correspondent.

Doylestown, February 5, 1907.

Three notes written to county seat merchants came into the hands of the Gazette's correspondent past week. They were ordinary, everyday notes and that is the reason they suggested very pointedly something which interests thousands of people in this county.

They emphasized as much as anything could the need of enforcing as strictly as possible, the Act providing for compulsory education. There was not one of them in which the spelling was not wierd, and in two of them the penmanship was almost as bad. They were all almost unintelligible and illegible. The spelling was so bad that it couldn't be surpassed by the sign a farmer once hung out on his premises: "Know Gunning Aloud on These Peramisis." That is no exaggeration. In the case of one of the letters the spelling was even worse. And what is more—the merchants say they get scores of them.

It simply goes to show that a vast number of people have, or are, neglecting an education—really robbing themselves of the good things they can have for the asking. School Boards all know what it means. There is hardly a session of any town school board when some parent is not present to have his or her boy or girl excused from further attendance. In many cases while the children may pass fairly well the provision which requires them to read and write the English language—intelligently, they are so deficient in education that they can hardly ever expect to hold any responsible position which requires thorough preparation in the common branches.

It would take a great deal of space to discuss all the phases of this big question, but a common, everyday, horrible example, such as the notes being constantly sent to stores, should be warning enough to parents who have children "tired of school."

ENLARGING THE PLANT.

One of the biggest changes in industrial circles here took place this week, when Roos, Mills & Co., sold out its plant for the manufacture of agricultural implements and machinery, to the Doylestown Agricultural Company, an organization incorporated under the laws of Delaware at a capitalization of $100,000. Of the capital stock $50,000 will be sold here. The other has been sold. The $50,000 worth of preferred stock is guaranteed to pay 6 per cent. This incorporation was brought about for the purpose of allowing the company to increase its capitalization in order that the plant could be enlarged to enable the company to meet the demand for its products.

GOOD ROADS MONEY.

Condemnation of the talked of increase in the salaries of the officers of the State Highway Department was voiced last week by Hon. R. S. Schwarz, a lecturer from the Agricultural Department, at the Plumstead Farmers' Institute. Mr. Schwarz declared that the officials ought not to have the raise; that the present salaries pay them for their work, and that if the money is paid it will be just about $50,000 taken from the appropriation for good roads which the farmers should have. He also branded as an outrage the Act requiring township supervisors to serve without pay.

NEW MILK LAW.

Representatives from Bucks county went to Harrisburg last week to urge the passage of an Act which proposes to have a fixed standard of measurement for milk, skim milk and cream—the standard to be ordinary wine measure. The Act as drawn provides a penalty of a fine not less than $25 and not more than $100, or imprisonment not exceeding thirty days, or both, at the discretion of the Court.

MURDERER REMOVED.

Under the pretex of holding him for trial on a charge of trespassing on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Morrisville, Webster Gibson, a colored giant, has been in the county prison for about three weeks. Detectives visited him some weeks ago and took his picture and on Sunday they served a warrant on him, charging that he had murdered a man in Virginia. The officers took Gibson, who goes under the aliases of Willie Wilbert and Willie Smith, to Virginia, as the authorities there recognized him by his picture as the man they wanted. Gibson admitted having served in the army, especially in one of the company's discharged for participating in the Brownsville riot and murder.

DEFECTIVE CHURCH CHARTERS.

Nearly every church in the county is interested in a fact brought to the attention of attorneys in court, here a few days ago, by Judge Stout, who said that nearly all of the churches may have defective charters which might result in their inability to collect legacies and hold real estate and personal property which might be devised, bequeathed or conveyed to them. The defect is in the fact that the charters of many churches fail to require that such property shall be subject to the control of a majority of the lay members, as provided in Section 7 of the Act of April 26, 1855. It has been held that the general corporation Act of 1874 did not repeal this Act. The Act of April 14, 1905, authorized the courts to amend these defective charters, if application was made within two years from that date. The time expires April 1 next, and the petition to amend the charters must be advertised three weeks previous to the amending of the charters. It is important therefore that prompt steps be taken by any churches having defective charters.

BLIZZARD TROUBLES.

As the result of the blizzard which swept over the county on Monday afternoon and evening the Newtown trolley line and the Easton trolley line were tied up. Cars ran on the Willow Grove line as usual and the train service as far as Lansdale was all right. Roads were badly drifted but after the transportation facilities opened up all trouble was over.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

Bristol—Jefferson Land Association to William F. Keley, et ux, May 1, 1885, lot $1250.; Albert S. Paxson, Sheriff, to Phoebe A. Milnor, trustee, January 12, 1907, 63s. 2p., $50.

Bensalem and Bristol townships—George S. Cheyney to Erdal Water Company, November 2, 1905, 6 lots, $2000.

Bensalem—Charles K. Lennig et al., to Theodore Lippincott, January 17, 1907, lot, $1058; Theodore Lippincott to Edmund T. Jenks, January 24, 1907, lot, $1100.

Middletown—Ex. of Elizabeth T. Alloway to Parkland Heights Spiritualists House, November 27, 1906, lot, $50; Julia R. Locke to Parkland Heights Spiritualists House, November 19, 1906, lot, $70.

FOR RAPID READING.

All the Bell Telephone Company's linemen have been transferred to other places.

Local Observer Alfred Walton reports that the rainfall during January was 2.81 inches.

Charles Henry, aged 76 years, from the lower end of the county, died at the County Home on Tuesday.

Thirty-five marriage licenses were issued from the Orphans' Court here during the month of January.

It is believed nearly $850 will be cleared by the supper held last week by the congregation of St. Mary's R. C. Church.

It was reported here, Tuesday night, that eight miles of wire belonging to the Postal Telegraph Company, was stolen in the vicinity of Horsham.

The Doylestown Hosiery Company has closed negotiations for the leasing of a large mill at Bethlehem, where it will do its "looping" and "knitting."

County Superintendent J. M. Shelley has granted a provisional teacher's certificate to Miss Armenia Wilson, of Maryland, who will teach in Plumstead township.

Inventories have been filed in the estates fixing the value of the personal property: Sallie A. Eastman, late of Langhorne, $2783.76; William R. Eastman, late of Langhorne, $1101.40.

Nathan Cosner, of Mozart, was held by Justice Wall, of this place, to await trial at court on the charge of shooting one dog on Sunday, and shooting and cruelly maiming another at the same time.

Marriage licenses have been granted to the following persons: Daniel E. Johnson and Miss Bertha South, of Fallsington; Thomas J. Humphreys, of Trenton, and Miss Margaret A. Hussey, late of Bristol.

Warrington School Board will probably have a suit on its hands as a resident of that township, who has been sending his daughter to the Doylestown High School, will sue to recover the amount of the tuition he has paid here.

Three more warrants charging larceny were served Friday upon Milton Heffendrager, of near Quakertown, who is in the county prison, awaiting trial on other similar charges. It is alleged he is the ring leader of a gang of thieves.

Pension Agent T. J. Murphy, of this place, has received notice of pensions granted to the following persons, among others: Alfred Tindall, of Taylorsville, $12 per month, dating from December 15, 1906; James L. Dillon, of Taylorsville, $12 per month, dating from November 7, 1906; Oliver Brooks, of Newtown, $12 per month, dating from November 6, 1906.

The Week in Newtown.

The St. Lukes social met in the Parish building on Tuesday evening.

Harold M. Watson, of Lehigh College is spending some time at home.

LeRoy Fetter, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents in the township.

Rev. Edward Ritchie is entertaining his brother, Samuel Ritchie, of New York.

J. Aubrey Crewitt, of Swarthmore College spent Saturday and Sunday at his home.

Mrs. Frank Heston, of Churchville, was a guest of Mrs. Stephen Vandegrift on Saturday.

Mrs. John Blackfan and son spent Monday visiting Mrs. William Eastburn, of New Hope.

Mrs. Warren Lovett and son, of York, Pa., have been visiting the family of Henry Afflerbach.

The New Century Club held an interesting meeting in Tomlinson's Hall on Wednesday afternoon.

Ashbel W. Watson has recently been recruiting in the mountains and now his health is much better.

Mrs. Julia T. James and sister, Miss Mary A. Paff, of Narberth Pa., were callers in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell and child are spending some time visiting relatives in Orange county, N. Y.

Miss Helen T. Worstall has been spending several days in Philadelphia, the guest of Miss Anna M. Thompson.

Scott Nearing, of the U. of P., will lecture on Child Labor, at the Friends Meeting House on February 17th at 2.30 p. m.

The W. C. T. U. will have a sale of home made bread, pies, cakes, etc., on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Esther Slack.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott recently entertained their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Clement, of Atlantic City.

Miss Maud Esther Rice has been a substitute teacher at George School for Prof. Wilmer Pancoast, who went home on account of a severe cold.

Miss Emma Wilson, a teacher in Horsham Friends School, is confined at her home with a severe cold. Miss Evelyn Worthington, of Rushland, is teaching for her.

Franklin Spencer Edmonds, of Philadelphia, gave a very interesting lecture at George School, on Saturday evening. Subject, "American Diplomacy."

Miss Mary Wilson is assisting with the case of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Wilson, who is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fleck, Bala, Pa.

Happenings at Penn's Manor.

Miss Annie Palmer, of Woodsville, N. J., is visiting relatives in the Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sterling called on Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck, Morrisville, last Friday.

Miss Lidie Louderback visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoffner, near Florence, N. J., last week.

Miss May Purcell, our popular school teacher, visited friends in Tullytown last Saturday and Sunday.

John Neely will lead Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening, topic "Lessons From the Patriarchs. 1 Noah."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshon and Anna Nutt, of Morrisville, spent Sunday with William C. Marshon and family.

Mrs. A. S. Pittenger and daughter, Miss Lillian, of Philadelphia, were guests of Jacob Scarborough and family last Sunday.

The roads were blocked by snow on Tuesday morning, making it impossible for the mail carrier to deliver the mail on his usual route.

A few of the faithful attended last Sunday evening's church service and listened to a good sermon by our pastor from I Kings, 19:13, "What Doest thou here Elijah?"

The oyster supper held in the chapel last Saturday evening was a grand success, about $28.00 was realized. We thank our friends for their kind patronage also those who so kindly contributed.

Fallsington Items.

Thomas Leigh has been on the sick list.

Edwin Carver and wife, of Trenton, were recent visitors here.

Mrs. Stockton Hibbs was given a postal surprise last Wednesday.

Charles Carver has filled his ice house with ice about 6½ to 7 inches thick.

Miss Rachel Carver is studying painting at the Academy of Fine Arts, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Tacie Gillingham and brother, Edward Stackhouse are spending the winter in Moorestown.

Dr. J. N. Richards has returned home after being called away on account of the death of his father.

Saturday being the Purification of Virgin Mary, service was held in All Saints Church at 10 a. m.

The public schools will hold a local institute in Library Hall on Friday and Saturday, March 1st and 2d.

A "Silent Partner" social was given for Mrs. Edward Allen at Mrs. Charles Headley's on Thursday evening.

H. D. Bashore, an engineer on the P. R. R. whose home is in Harrisburg, was so badly crushed at the West Morrisville yards on Friday night that he died in the ambulance before reaching the hospital.

Miss Bertha M. South, of Oxford Valley, and Daniel E. Johnson, of Fallsington, were married at the Methodist parsonage on West Court street, Doylestown, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. H. O. Carmichael.

The Knights of the Golden Eagle held a public installation in Library Hall on Thursday evening. Guests from Langhorne, Tullytown, Yardley and the surrounding country were present, nearly 300 people enjoying the occasion.

Penn Valley Pencil Notes.

Mrs. William Wilkes and Benjamin F. Muschert have been on the sick list.

Miss Susie T. Bruton was removed to McKinley Hospital, Trenton, last week.

Mrs. Harry Arnold, of Bristol; Mrs. Anne Dotts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kalmbach and Charles Silvey, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors at Edmund Riley's.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bartle have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Caroline M. to William B. Carter, on Thursday, February 14th, at six o'clock p. m., at their home, Harrison avenue, Morrisville.

For rheumatism, sprains and bruises get the Rheumatic Liniment that does the work. Made by Douglass. 25 cents a bottle.

Bridgewater Melange.

Bert Ladue, formerly of Bridgewater, is soon to be married to a young woman of Philadelphia. This intelligence will prove altogether shocking to those young women who so regretted Bert's departure from our midst.

Mr. Lukens is hustling about for some fine Easter music. He desires the presence of the whole Sunday school at these rehearsals. Our popular young choir leader has expressed himself greatly encouraged by the considerable interest our choristers have recently manifested in the church singing. He will not be content, however, until the vestibule and dining room are filled also. Come again folks. Brother Lukens will make room for you. These large numbers make it jolly, now, don't they? Easter music next.

One of the most remarkable old gentlemen in Bucks county is William H. Hassenplug, who together with his son, William J., Republican candidate for Justice of Peace of Lower Bensalem, conducts the Hassenplug store in Bridgewater. Mr. Hassenplug was born in Mifflintown, Union county, Pa., October 17, 1820. For twenty years in the prime of his life, he was manager of a large department house in the West, doing a business of over half a million a year. In the early 80's he set on foot two merchandise stores of his own which met with tolerable success for a time. Then came signal reverses, "brought about by Cleveland's second term" which ultimately laid his business prostrate. Later on, however, he re-established himself in his favored mercantile pursuits, this time of humbler proportions, though, and in Bridgewater, the scene of his present activities. He is ever up and doing all day long and many nights. He attributes his longevity and comparative excellent health to his unremitting activity, mental and physical. "No man of my age," he contends "should complain of ill health. So happy should he be with the mere consciousness of life at my years that the most urgent temptation to repine or bewail his indisposition should take on the form of joyous thanksgiving to God."

Ely's father noticeably resents the menacing behavior of Sam Lewis toward his son. He asseverates, with a brief prefatory declamation of its equity that "no man ever did, and no man never will clutch me by mah froat 'less mah right arm sen' him flat,"—but" he concludes, "I'm jes' glad Ely kep' his head." We rejoice, too, with Mr. Allan that Ely was sensible enough to recognize the importance of that Patriarchal custom of sustaining one's head throughout the length and breadth of one's career. Don't worry, father, Ely ain't agoin' to take no chances wif his head.

All the workmen, conductors, motormen, etc., along the line from Torresdale to Bristol are obliged to report at the Tacony office of the Company, at a much earlier hour than has hitherto been the fashion. On account of this David Cherry has quit his job as motorman. Also Joseph Murray has tendered his resignation. Cars will leave Bristol five minutes before the hour and twenty-five after. Leave Torresdale three and thirty-three.

We have been invited to amplify the scope of our operations. A very cordial invitation we extend to all of our some 2000 friends in Lower Bensalem, including male and females, to make something happen, that is, do something notorious, some overt felony. If you do commit a murder or suicide don't do it in the dark where our struggling scribe will find it difficult to probe at, where he'll sweat deep to keep himself from getting lean. Make a sensation, friends. We know you can do it and do it well. Try it. We thank those friends who have consented to aid us in this new endeavor of ours through the lower township.

DIED

MOONEY.—On February 6, 1907, THOMAS MOONEY, in his 82th year. Relatives and friends, Philadelphia Lodge, No. 72, F. and A. M., Philadelphia Chapter, No. 169, Royal Arch Masons, Philadelphia Commandery, No. 2, K. T., are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, at 2.30 P. M. precisely, at his late residence, 3114 North 15th st. Interment at South Laurel Hill Cemetery.

In Memoriam.

In loving remembrance of William R. Ratcliffe, died Feb 9th, 1906.

Lay the precious body
In the quiet grave;
'Tis the Lord hath taken,
'Twas the Lord who gave;
Till the resurrection
Lay the treasure by,
It will then awaken,
And ascend on high.

Farewell blessed body,
Till the morn arise;
Welcome happy spirit,
Into Paradise;
No more work or weeping,
Gone forever home;
In Christ holy keeping,
Rest until He Come.

Here the casket lieth,
Waiting for repair;
There doth Christ the jewel
In His bosom wear.
Wait a little season,
And in Him shall be
Both again united,
In Eternity!

WIFE.

In Loving remembrance of Lucy Louden, died Feb. 10, 1906. Gone but not forgotten.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled;
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
God in His wisdom has recalled
The boon his love had given,
And though the body slumbers here,
The soul is safe in Heaven

HER MOTHER.

INSIDE INFORMATION

concerning real estate is worth many dollars to the intending buyer or seller.

WE TALK REAL ESTATE

from the standpoint of those who know, and it will be to your advantage to listen to us. Drop in any time and talk over your affairs. Its dollars to doughnuts we can make it worth your while.

C. A. Wilson, 210 Radcliffe St.,
BRISTOL, PA.
Real Estate & Insurance in all branches.

SPECIAL PRICES

5 Boxes of Matches for	10c
Grain-O, per Package,	10c
California Prunes, per lb.,	6c
Japan Rice, per lb.,	7c
3 cakes Oleine Soap for	10c
4 lbs. Washing Soda,	5c
3 Cans Condensed Milk,	25c
Smyrna Layer Figs, per lb.,	10c
Potted Ham, 2 cans for	5c
Large can Tomatoes,	9c

Childs Grocery Company
BRISTOL.

hot coal

I have the best LEHIGH COAL in the market, lots of heat in it and will not burn into clinkers.

"A SQUARE DEAL FOR EVERYBODY."

John J. Tyrol, Buckley St

Growing Boxwood Wanted.

WANTED—Growing boxwood, in good condition from 1½ to 2 feet tall, to replenish an old garden. Send offers with price to C. E., Gazette office, Bristol. tf

An Ordinance

Respecting the election of a Chief Engineer and a First and Second Assistant Engineers of the Fire Department of the Borough of Bristol, defining the authority of the same, and providing for the preservation of order at the time of fires.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol, in Council assembled and by the authority thereof, it is hereby ordained and enacted:

Section 1. That whenever the Burgess and Council of the Borough, at any regular meeting, shall receive official notification in writing that the Fire Companies of the Borough now incorporated or that may hereafter be incorporated, have in joint convention, under the rules and regulations agreed upon by a majority of the delegates from the said Fire Companies chosen one person to be Chief Engineer, and one person to be First Assistant Engineer, and one person to be Second Assistant Engineer of the Borough Fire Department, it shall then be the duty of Council to approve or reject the selections thus made, spread upon the minutes of Council the notification received from the convention of Fire Companies and the proceedings of Council in connection therewith, and advise the proper officer of the convention of Fire Companies of the action of Council. In the event of the action of Council being favorable to the notifications made to it, the persons thus selected shall serve in their respective capacity for three years, or until they receive official notice of the selection of their successors.

Section 2. The said Chief Engineer, or in his absence the Assistant Engineers, shall have full control over all fire apparatus in use at any fire, either going to or returning from a fire, and also control and government over the members of all the Fire Companies within the said Borough while in service at any fire, and shall and may for any insubordination upon the part of any fireman at any fire, impose a fine not less than $10.00 and more than $25.00, subject to the consent of the majority of the members of the Fire Committee of the Borough Council upon such offender. The amount of the said fine, when so imposed, is to be deducted from the regular annual appropriation made by the Burgess and Council aforesaid to the Company of which such offender is a member.

Section 3. The Chief Engineer and the First and Second Assistant Engineers shall be ex-officio members of the police force whenever the Fire Department is in service, and shall each take and subscribe before the Chief Burgess an oath or affirmation similar to that prescribed for the regular police officers.

Section 4. That each of the chartered Fire Companies shall appoint four members thereof, for the purpose of enclosing and keeping enclosed with ropes the place at which a fire takes place. The men shall be duly sworn or affirmed before the Burgess to do duty as Police Officers at all fires, to attend to roping off such enclosed space, and which said men shall be under the order and direction of the Chief or Assistant Chiefs, and when so appointed, shall and they are hereby invested with all power and authority now vested in the regular Police Officers of the Borough, and each of the men so appointed shall serve without compensation for such service.

Section 5. Any person or persons interfering with the ropes or refusing to leave the enclosed space at any fire when ordered so to do, or who shall refuse to obey the orders of the Chief Engineer or Assistant Engineers, shall forfeit and pay a sum not exceeding one hundred dollars, to be sued for and recovered before any Justice of the Peace in the same manner that debts not exceeding one hundred dollars are by law recoverable, and when so recovered shall be forthwith paid to the Treasurer of said Borough for the use of the corporation, and in default of payment of said sum and costs, the said person or persons upon whom the same is imposed shall be confined in the Borough Police Station for a term not exceeding forty-eight hours.

Section 6. It shall be the duty of the Chief Engineer, on the Second Monday in March in each year, to make a written report to the Burgess and Council of the Borough of Bristol, of all fires occurring within said Borough, giving, if possible, the origin thereof, the amount of property destroyed, and the amount of insurance, if any, and a full statement of the condition of each of the Fire Companies at the end of each year, also suggesting any improvement which he deems necessary should be made for the advancement of the Fire Department. He shall also report promptly to the Fire Committee of the Burgess and Council aforesaid, any member of any of the Fire Companies who may have disobeyed his orders or violated any of the rules adopted by the Fire Committee for their government.

Section 7. There shall be paid yearly to each of the three chartered Fire Companies of said Borough the sum of Forty ($40.00) Dollars, as a compensation for the service rendered by the Chief and First and Second Assistant Chiefs, elected from the said respective Companies, and the money so appropriated is for the purpose of fully equipping the Chief and First and Second Assistant Engineers of said Department.

Section 8. Council shall have the right at any time to suspend or expel the Chief or Assistant Chiefs from office for such causes as Council may deem sufficient.

Section 9. On an alarm of fire, the department shall have the right of way for its apparatus or officers, both in going to the scene of the fire, and in conducting its apparatus after reaching its destination. Any one failing to respect this regulation shall be subject to a fine of not less than Five Dollars, and not more than Twenty-five Dollars, such fines to be collected as other fines of like amount are by law collectable in the Borough.

Section 10. The Chief and First and Second Assistant Chiefs shall always wear while attending a fire, a white fire hat and white rubber coat, in order that they can be readily distinguished by members of the Department.

Section 11. That the Chief shall wear a badge with the words Chief, Bristol, Pa. F. D., and the First Assistant Chief shall wear a badge with the words, First Assistant Chief, Bristol, Pa. F. D., and the Second Assistant Chief shall wear a badge with the words, Second Assistant Chief, Bristol, Pa. F. D., all of said badges to be the property of the Borough.

Section 12. That each and every Fire Company shall cause to be worn by its members during the time of fire (if said member be not equipped in the uniform of their Company), a badge made of metal with the number of the Company thereon.

Section 13. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, are hereby repealed.

Enacted into an Ordinance at the Council Chamber of the Borough of Bristol, this fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1907.

J. M. OWEN,
President of Council.

Attest:
H. H. H. POOLE,
Clerk of Council.

Approved this 16th day of January, 1907.
WM. K. HIGHLAND, Burgess.

Use Dr. Taylor's Antiseptic Skin Soap.

Wanted—
A Case of Eczema,

Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis or Ulcers that have baffled all doctors' skill and other medicines.

DR. TAYLOR'S ECZEMA REMEDY

will positively cure it—the worst kind of case.

For sale by Emlen Martin, Bristol, and all other first-class druggists.

Ask for free illustrated booklet.

Use Dr. Taylor's Antiseptic Skin Soap.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Jan 26th, 1907:

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$494,248 65
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		40,000 00
Bonds, securities, etc.		230,843 06
Banking-house, furniture and fixtures		6,000 00
Safe deposit vault		10,000 00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)		1,8 2 02
Due from approved reserve agents		69,798 13
Checks and other cash items		47.42
Notes of other National Banks		1,525 00
Nickels and cents		233.14
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK VIZ.		
Specie	$26,800 00	
Legal tender notes	24,300 00	51,100.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer		2,000.00
Total		$956,89242

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 82,220.00
Surplus fund	190,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	22,302 57
National Bank notes outstanding	36,900 00
Due to other National Banks	42,571.78
Dividends unpaid	296 40
Individual deposits subject to check	572,501.67
Total	$956,892 42

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:

I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 29th day of Jan., 1907.

WILLIAM H. BOOZ,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
E. M. THOMAS,
J. C. STUCKERT, } Directors.

2-1-3t

Two Valuable Business Places For Sale.

Two of the best business stores and dwellings on Mill street, Nos 215 and 217. The stock and business for sale. Owner retiring. Best business going. Address Box 322, Bristol.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half a-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 15 cents.

FOR SALE—11 months old St. Bernard dog, beautifully marked, unusually large, weight 140 lbs., safe with children, docile disposition. Will sell for much less value. Address 25 N. Hermitage ave., Trenton, N. J.

FOUND—On Thursday morning between Walnut and Penn streets, some money. Same will be returned to person identifying same and paying for this ad. Apply 418 Jefferson avenue, Bristol.

FOR RENT—Large, comfortable, well furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen. Situated on Radcliffe street fine river view. Hot water heat, gas, etc. Terms reasonable. Board can be obtained in immediate vicinity. Address "M.", Lock Box 167, Bristol.

FINE Airy Rooms for lodgers, on river bank, 900 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa., from April first. Prices according to situation. Reasonable table board near at hand. 2-8-4t

WANTED—First class machinists, tool-makers and screw machine hands, also Pratt and Whitney screw machine operators. Write Robert Aitken, Box P. 170, Toledo, Ohio. 2-8-3t

FOR SALE—Full set of light carriage harness, almost new. Used three times only. R. T. Myers, 5?7 Bath street, Bristol. 1-25-tf

FOR SALE—Stock and fixtures of old established and good paying millinery store. Good reason for selling. Enquire at 517 Bath Street. 1-18-tf

WANTED—Intelligent men and boys. Corona Leather Works. 1-9-tf

PIANOS—If you want a bargain in used pianos or at any make, write for Bargain Booklet No. 24. Blasius & Sons, Philadelphia. 7-5-tf

FOR SALE—A fine two seated carriage, in best condition throughout. L. G. Rise, Newportville, Pa. 5-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron Fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4397 D. 4-19-1yr.

INSURE your house and furniture in a Philadelphia company. The oldest and strongest one that you know. For Sale—No. 241 Radcliffe street. Mortgages and houses bought. Money to loan on real estate. Apply to William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. 3-22-tf

MACHINERY & TOOLS—Boilers and engines, every size and kind in stock for immediate shipment. HOWARD W. REED, Third and Arch street, Philadelphia. 1-25-1yr.

VIOLIN OUTFITS. Lessons free. Confidential Credits. L. Conley, 2027 Russell Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 12-22-04

FOR RENT.

THE yellow house on the Edward Baker Farm with about an acre of ground. House has modern conveniences—bath room, range, etc. Orchard, grapes and pears.

A FARM of one hundred and sixty-five acres, situated on the Bath Road, Bristol township, known as the Headley farm, good buildings, and is fairly productive and there is a fine apple orchard on the farm.

A FARM of forty acres situated in Middletown township, fair buildings, land fairly productive, and is situated just outside the borough of Langhorne. 1-25-tf

THE Rogers Wright Farm situated in Bristol Township, (now occupied by Thomas Elberson.) This farm has good buildings, a productive soil and is within one-half mile of Bristol Borough. 2-1-tf

For terms apply to
JOHN T. MARCH, Supt.,
"Lanstowne" Farm, Bristol.

James H. Brooks,
Insurance.

FIRE LIFE ACCIDENT
PLATE GLASS
BURGLARY STEAM BOILER
EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY

Representing

The Pennsylvania, of Philadelphia.
Established 1835.

The Camden, of Camden.
Established 1841.

The Hanover, of New York.

The Northwestern Life, of Milwaukee.

Estate Notice.

Estate of EDWARD MINSTER, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make settlement, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

P. M. MINSTER,
Executor.

2-8-6t

Application for Pardon.

February 4, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made before the Pardon Board at Harrisburg on February 20, 1907, for the pardon of James P. Simmons, convicted at Doylestown, Bucks county, Pa., on September 26, and committed to the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon. 2-8-2t

WANTED---Responsible man to sell Water Works Bonds. Bank references required.
Address "Bonds," care of this office.

EDWIN S. WARNER,
Plasterer
Eddington, Bucks Co., Pa,
Old houses repaired and made equal to new. WATER PROOF COLORING for outside walls. Jobbing promptly attended to.

Wanted --- Industrious Boys. Apply at the Columbia Wall Paper Co.

Max Cohen,
The Wholesale
Tobacconist,
317 Mill St.,
ON OR ABOUT
Feb. 1, 1907
WILL REMOVE TO
219 MILL ST., BRISTOL, PA.

A. P. VANZANDT,
Mason & Builder,
JOBBING, BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING.
Cor. Wood St. and Jefferson Ave., Bristol.
Bell Phone. 5-10-tf

THOMAS J. RONEY,
UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER
914 N. 20th St., Philadelphia, Pa
Branch Office: 705 Garden Street, Bristol, Pa.
BELL PHONE 42 Y 6-14-tf

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County.

Bristol, Pa., Jan. 8, 1907.

At a meeting of the stockholders of this Bank, held this day, the following were elected Directors to serve for the ensuing year:

BENJ J. TAYLOR, G. A. SHOEMAKER, HARVEY B. GILLAM, EDWIN M. THOMAS, CHARLES E. SCOTT, JOHN C. STUCKERT, CHARLES S. VANDEGRIFT,

and at a meeting of the Directors subsequently held, Benjamin J. Taylor was unanimously re-elected president.

CHARLES E. SCOTT,
Cashier.

1-11-4t

American, German, French, English and Japanese
Hair Brushes.
22 different styles ranging in price from
25 Cents to $2.00.
They are lower in price than formerly.
DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.

Loose Bristles

Do you know of anything more uncomfortable than to have a lot of loose bristles in your mouth after cleaning your teeth? We have the finest lot of tooth brushes that ever came to Bristol. Paris makes the finest. Bristles warranted to stay where they belong. Try one. Tooth Brushes, 10c. to 35c

E. C. ERTHAL
Hoguet's Drug Store

Golden Joss Washing Powder

a big package for 5 cents is sold by all first-class grocers.

There is no better washing powder made and it is unexcelled for removing stains of any kind and will not injure the finest fabric.

A premium check of ¼ value is given with each 5-cent package and these checks are redeemable for presents both useful and ornamental.

This Week Only

a special premium given for only 8 of our whole checks is a cash box, strong and durably constructed and having a lock and key. A most useful box for many purposes.

ASK YOUR GROCER

Golden Joss Tea,
Karang Java Coffee,
Thistle Ammonia,
White Crest Baking Powder,
Golden Bar Soap,
Golden Joss Washing Powder.

MUSCHERT,
REEVES & CO.
Premium Show Rooms
STOCKTON STREET,
Opp. Hanover,
Trenton, N. J.

NOAH'S ARK
Antique Store
215 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

Antique and Colonial Furniture and Rare China Bought and Sold. The highest prices paid for Old Mahogany Sideboards, Clawfeet Tables and Chairs and Dark Blue China.

Write what you have. We exchange new for old.

Fancy Pipes

make a very acceptable and useful present. We have a fine line. Also Cigar Cases, Tobacco Pouches, Cigars in boxes of 25, etc.

C. C. STRUMFELS
Wholesale and Retail
TOBACCONIST.
311 Mill St., Bristol.

E. B. MINSTER,
The Old Reliable
AUCTIONEER,
is ready to cry your sales. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. Cordwood and Posts for sale.
P. O. Box 202, Bristol, Pa.
Or Emilie, Pa. 11-16-6m

SCHOOL TAX NOTICE 1906.

The duplicate for Bristol Township School Tax for 1906 having been placed in my hands for collection I am now ready to receive the same at my office, Wiggin Farm, during the hours from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. On all School Tax paid me on or before October 31, 1906, I will allow a deduction of 5 per centum, and on all tax unpaid on November 1st, 1906, five per centum will be added. Pay now and save ten per centum.

W. K. STACKHOUSE,
Tax Collector,
R. F. D. No. 1., Wiggin. Bristol Pa.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

California Woman Who Has Made a Great Business Success

Mrs. Delia B. Rawson, an Enterprising Inventor, Makes Money Because She Knows How.

Prominent in Finance and an Original Thinker, She Has Evolved a Process Which May Revolutionize California's Fruit Industry—Does Not Care So Much For the Money She Makes, but Likes to Do Something to Benefit the World.

By J. M. SCANLAND.

MRS. DELIA B RAWSON of Los Angeles is the most prominent figure in the financial world of California among women. In that state, especially in the southern part, a number of women are engaged in horticultural pursuits, manage their orchards and dispose of the fruits, and they are uniformly successful There are fewer failures among them comparatively than among the masculine wiseacres. But Mrs Rawson launched out into a new field and a seemingly strange one for a woman, considering its scientific nature She is evidently an original thinker and reasoned that in the economy of nature nothing is lost and with the blending of philosophy, science and business principles evolved a process which will perhaps revolutionize the fruit industry of California. Scientists "expert" pomologists and horticulturists generally most candidly admit that, notwithstanding their years of "theorizing" and experiments, it has at last fallen to the lot of a woman—an energetic, enterprising business woman to solve for them the problem of how the better to dispose of their surplus fruits, especially oranges and lemons, and at such price to the grower that will be more remunerative than formerly. By this process the surplus of fruit crops is utilized in many sections in very prosperous years and which is permitted to go to waste for lack of facilities for preserving can be utilized with a profit to the grower. This process solidifies the fruit into compact, condensed and nonperishable form, in which it can be shipped long distances as freight by boat or train at cheaper rates than otherwise and the concentrated fruit still retains its flavor and nutritive qualities. This product is entirely different from "dried fruit" and canned fruit." The process of its production is a secret which Mrs. Rawson will not tell, though a woman Attempts have been made in this line, but not one of them have succeeded or seem to have reached ed that necessary degree of perfection until mere woman organized a company, with herself as manager. The main plant was built at Los Angeles and another at Oakland for the handling of the fruits of northern California. The recent earthquake wrecked the plant at Oakland, but it is again in commission Mrs. Rawson has secured the patent rights for California for this "revolutionary" industry.

MRS DELIA B RAWSON.

Struck Oil and Owns Rich Mines.

A few years ago Mrs. Rawson organized the Western Union Oil company, which is composed of herself and ten business men. This close corporation does not sell stock and has not, for the proposition paid handsomely from the beginning She sent out expert prospectors into the oil fields of San Luis, Obispo and Santa Barbara counties, and upon their reports she secured the lands and began to drill for oil. She struck it, and there was no trouble in getting additional capital. An earthquake shock three years ago wrecked several of the plants and knocked one of the wells out of commission, but later on it resumed its spouting. Though earthquakes and fires seem to follow her tracks, she takes the losses philosophically, notwithstanding the earthquake clause in insurance policies. She also owns a few mines in Sonora, Mexico, a rich mining district on our southwestern border which is being prospected and developed by Americans. One of these is the historic Sonora Mine, which had been deserted by Mexicans owing to the troublesome Apaches. She had the sagacity to buy property near living streams and in a section where the projected railroad was not of the paper variety.

Ingenious Time Saving Device.

Mrs. Rawson recently invented a telephone "lift" and receiver "transit" and has received a patent for it. By this ingenious device the instrument can be switched upstairs, downstairs or to any part of the building by touching a button. She did not study mechanics with the intention of entering the field of invention, but the idea "grew" upon her Having a great deal of business, she naturally has considerable talking to do and it invariably happens that when one is upstairs the bell rings. She thought that it would be so nice to have the telephone come upstairs and began to study out a plan. And it was a success when applied The receiver is securely locked on the stand, or lift. A shaft extends up by the staircase to the floor or floors, and there is a platform on each floor for the stand, or lift. The lift is stopped at any desired floor by touching a button. When the bell rings the person who is called touches a button, and the elevator, with the receiver on it, comes up or goes down, as the case may be The wire is lengthened accordingly to the distance the instrument must travel. There is a great saving of time; also in expense, especially in the large establishment that employ fifteen or twenty telephones and only have one or two wires. The lift is also worked on a horizontal plane, something like a cash basket in a department store, but has a solid track, which it cannot jump.

Invented Window Shade Pull.

This remarkable and ingenious woman has added to her fame is by also inventing a window shade pull and has applied for a patent This also came to her mind by accident, as most other discoveries in the field of science did to inventors She was trying to raise a shade, and it went up in every way except the straight one It had one of those devices warranted to make a shade roll up straight, but it didn't The edges were torn, and finally the bar broke Then she sat down and wondered why the man did not make it so as to go straight instead of going crooked The principle existed, and she resolved to find it. After studying about it for a few days she mapped her conclusions on paper, had a device made, and it worked to perfection The power used in raising the curtain is vertical. The hand pull is attached to the window shade stiffening bar by chains secured to the bar at equal distances from the center. This seems to be the solution of the question of gravity and makes it impossible for the curtain to swerve to either side It must go straight. How this is accomplished is the secret of the invention.

Likes to Benefit the World.

In a conversation with the writer Mrs Rawson said "I am engaged in so many enterprises that I do not care to undertake others, but the inventions just came to my mind from necessity, or, rather, I saw the great convenience to be derived from them, and I wondered why some one had not thought of these devices before. It is not that I care so much for the money that I may make, but I like to do something that will be of benefit to the world And I am sure the telephone lift will be a benefit, and the window shade pull will certainly be a great convenience to the household.

"You ask me how I came to go into business? Well, I just had to! When I was left a widow about twelve years ago, with three children I do not believe that I had a dollar in my purse. Fortunately I had received a musical education, and I taught I soon learned that there was very little money in this, and, besides, I was ambitious. I wanted to accomplish something and just felt that I should succeed Los Angeles was growing, and I believed that there was money to be made in real estate. Men were making fortunes in it, and why could not a woman do the same? But I had neither money nor experience. So I got the position of manager for a capitalist who built and bought houses for rental, and I attended to the renting and the general business, and this gave me a knowledge of real estate values. I had from 100 to 150 houses to look after, and thus I formed an idea of the relative values in different sections of the city and noted the direction of its growth. Finally I went into the business of buying and selling for myself. I had learned from experience that there is a certain percentage of city property owners who desire to sell or exchange for country property They suddenly become anxious to try life in the suburbs, where they can, according to the advertisements, 'enjoy the comforts of a city life in the country, free from dust and noise' and for a nickle fare They soon tire of this and remove to the city. There is a certain per cent of country people who become tired of their isolation and come to the city. Their ranches are sold cheaply, and in turn they buy the houses of the urban who prefers the country. This element make these changes at regular intervals. I attentively read the advertising columns of the papers and noted this transition from the city to the country and the reverse, which comes and goes as regularly as the waves of the ocean. I bought the house of the man who preferred the 'pure air of the country' at a good bargain and sold it to the countryman who had become tired of the country and wanted to breathe the city air

Out For Business, Not Compliments.

"Of course I made a profit on each transaction. In due time the man from the city got tired of the five cent fare, the pure air and the quiet surroundings and again returned to the noise and dust and to the house which he had sold to me. And he paid an advanced price for it The suburbanite, or countryman, in like manner, again tired of a city life and longed for the suburbs or country and his house or ranch, which he got, but at an advanced price I also bought mortgages and bank stock and dealt only with business men of good standing. In looking for bargains in real estate I made it a point to call at just about the hour when men have finished reading their morning's mail and are ready to talk business. In a few words I stated just what kind of property I wanted, its location and selling price I have learned that men—that is, business men—will most always assist a woman when they feel assured by her manner and talk that she comes on business and not to hear compliments. I managed to transact all my business before the hour of luncheon, but when delayed and invited to lunch invariably replied, with thanks, that I never dined out, but always returned home to dine with my children. Even these men saw that I was a business woman and came not for compliments, but really on business.

Made a Point to Buy Old Houses.

"In addition to watching the migration from the city to the suburbs and from the suburbs to the city and the return wave each way, which is but a study of human nature and the advertisements, I made it a point to buy old houses and have them repaired and painted. A knowledge of human nature greatly aids one in the selection of a tenant, and upon this, of course, mainly depends the profit in the investment I have not made many mistakes," said Mrs Rawson, whose large black eyes indicated that she could see a great deal of human nature at a swift glance "I also bought lots in sparsely settled and remote districts But I first reasoned that the city's growth was tending in that direction, and my conclusions were verified in almost all instances

"But now I have enough and shall spend the remainder of my life in the cultivation of my mind, the enjoyment of intellectual pleasures and in the society of a few friends After all, these are the greatest and the only real pleasures in life."

A Desperate Wager.

Driven to desperation by their heavy losses, gamblers have often sought by some coup either to repair their shattered fortunes or to bring down utter ruin upon themselves. One of the most curious instances of this kind comes from England In the eighteenth century a notorious gambler had been losing steadily in a game for high stakes with Lord Lorne. Exasperated by his continued ill fortune, he suddenly sprang up from the card table, seized a huge and costly punch bowl and, balancing it above his head, called out to his opponent:

"For once I'll have a bet where I have an equal chance of winning' Odd or even, for 15,000 guineas!"

"Odd!" replied the peer placidly, and the gambler hurled the magnificent bowl against the wall

When they counted the pieces Lord Lorne had won.—Tuesday Magazine.

Warmed by Their Perfume.

According to the results of experiments by Dr Jean Chalon aromatic plants charged with essential oils which exhale a perfume that spreads like an atmosphere about them when touched by the rays of the sun are to a slight degree warmed by the presence of this agreeable atmosphere It acts in retaining the solar heat like the glass covers of a hothouse, although of course far less effectively. Professor Spring has shown that the relatively high temperatures of large cities is probably due, at least in part, to the carbonic anhydride in the air above them acting as a retaining screen for heat rays.

Spots on Leather.

Oxalic acid in weak solutions is the best thing to use when removing spots from leather. Two or three crystals of oxalic dissolved in warm water, then applied with a bit of cloth to the spots, will do the work. Watch closely, and when the spots begin to disappear apply clear water to overcome the acid, which is a powerful bleach. Dry the leather with a clean cloth For bright leather make the solution weaker.—Philadelphia North American.

Right In His Line.

Irate Father—I'm getting tired of this nonsense. You've been engaged to that young man for six months. Does he ever intend to marry you? Daughter—You must have patience, papa Remember, he's an actor Irate Father—What has that to do with it? Daughter—He's fond of long engagements

He Made Them Read It.

Daughter—Have you found out yet what it was that papa cut out of the paper? Mother—Yes I bought a copy I've read it all through, but to save my life I can't see anything wrong in it. It's an article on the vulgarity and silliness of buying gowns that are beyond one's means.

A Man of High Principles.

Scotsman (up for the week end, who has been asked by his friend to go to a music hall)—Na, na, mon! D'ye ken I never visit a music hall on th' Saturday, for fear I should laugh in th' kirk on th' Sawbath?—London Opinion.

Adam's Forgetfulness.

Though Adam blamed Eve for tempting him to eat apples, it isn't on record that he gave her due credit for making those first clothes.—Florida Times-Union

Needed the Money.

"Say," queried old Wedderly, "why don't you get married?"

"Because," replied young Singleton, "I'm too poor."

"Huh!" rejoined the old man "When I was your age I was so poor I had to marry"—Chicago News

They Must Like It.

"Does this powder really kill the cockroaches?" asked the housekeeper at the grocery

"Why certainly not!" replied the grocer. "If it did we wouldn't sell a third of the quantity."

Hen Adopts Family of Dogs.

Secretary H T Hudson of the state auditor's department has a sitting hen which has adopted a family of dogs. This phenomenal hen was sitting on a bare nest in a field house. A family of ten-day-old motherless pups, four in number, were placed in the same room, and in a day or two the hen had them in the nest and under her wings and had made herself a mother to them, spending her time now happily clucking to them and looking carefully to keep them all safe, exactly as if they were a brood of her own chickens.

Jumps Off Train In Dream.

D F Hall of West Virginia jumped through a window of a Pennsylvania train running at full speed near Logansport, Ind. In explanation he told the doctor he had lost several nights' sleep and was entirely tired out when he got on the train at Columbia. Falling asleep in the car, he dreamed he was in a fight, and, fearing he was about to be killed, he raised the window and jumped from the car. Hall was on his way to Vartigo, Mich. He will probably recover.

FOILED AT THE ALTAR

Pierson Wanted to Wed Again, but His Wife Wouldn't Let Him.

FOUND HIM IN THE CHURCH.

Trusting Wife Went Walking With Small Daughter and From Curiosity Entered Sanctuary at the Psychological Moment.

Mrs. Emily Pierson, who lives with her mother in the Henrietta apartments at 223 West One Hundred and Twentieth street, New York city, appeared before Justice Amend in the supreme court to secure possession of her five-year-old daughter, Cecilia, who was held, she charged, by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Catherine Pierson of 19 West Tenth street. Her story was neither brief nor commonplace, but so unusual that were it written in fiction it would be called too improbable by critics.

Mrs. Pierson, the daughter-in-law, is a pretty girl of twenty-three years

"HE IS MY DEAR PAPA!" CECILIA EXCLAIMED.

with big dark eyes and hair black as coal. She has none of the appearance of one whose heart has ached. Yet she was married to Edward Pierson when she was only fifteen years old, has been deserted by him more than once, she says, and happened into a church at the very moment a priest was about to say the words which were to make him husband of another.

In Pierson's soul there was a yellow streak, says his wife One day he went away to be gone until evening, and it was months and more months before he returned. Emily waited with what good cheer she could muster, and at last the husband returned He laughed about his disappearance and said his feet were affected with the "wandering."

"Forgive me, darling," he cried, "and we'll start over! You know I love you."

And so again they took up life together For some months all went well Ed worked hard and brought his money home The first baby had the prettiest clothes and carriages, its mother and father loved it dearly, and there was not a single cloud in sight

Then again the mysterious call came to Edward, and secretly he went away, enlisting as a soldier in the American army He saw service for two years in the Philippines and again came home.

"My wild oats are in the ground, my dear," he told his wife, and she believed him Once more they sat by the home fireside and Ed secured a paying job in Harlem. He was contented kind and attentive to his family, came home early, kissed his wife and babes goodby and went to work, and all was well again

Mrs. Pierson often took the children—there were two—out for a walk. The weather was hot one day last July, and the little ones asked to go down in the street and get some air. Together the happy wife and mother and her pretty babies sauntered slowly along, going nowhere in particular, just exercising and hunting a cool place to sit down in some park They found themselves at last in front of St. Luke's Catholic church, in One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, near Cypress avenue

Being a trifle tired, Mrs. Pierson took her children inside, where the thick walls shut out the heat, and there were seats. Led by some mysterious influence, she went far to the front, near the altar, and there rested for some minutes Father Slattery was going about preparing for a ceremony. In the dim light Mrs. Pierson could see the outlines of two other persons in the far corner of the church. She paid no particular attention to them. Her thoughts were on her husband slaving away for her, she thought, in the hot Harlem office.

The priest was ready now to join two hearts in bonds that never could be severed. He moved slowly to the altar and motioned for the waiting couple to come As they walked up the silent aisle Mrs Pierson looked casually at them, then, feeling that she should not be too curious of others' business, turned her head away The ceremony began. It was solemn there in the quiet, big old edifice, and Mrs. Pierson's heart beat faster when she remembered that she, too, had once stood there when the ceremony which her mother demanded was performed for her and Ed.

Little Cecilia had keen eyes, and she looked closely at the couple. Then the man spoke, and Mrs. Pierson arose, with a shudder. His voice sounded again, and this time the wife walked up nearer. Her eyes burned, and her throat was dry. But she knew her senses were not lying. It was he. It was Ed Pierson, her husband.

Mrs. Pierson uttered a scream which threw the couple at the altar into panic. The priest ran to her side, thinking she was ill.

"I am not ill," she said between sobs. "I am not ill, but I wish I were dead. That man—that man about to be married—is my husband."

Then spoke Cecelia, saying in baby voice:

"He is my dear papa."

The wedding stopped right there, and Pierson fled. His wife hasn't seen him since.

A Correction.

Bertie—Father, what is an egotist? Father—He is a man who thinks he is smarter than any one else. Mother—My dear, you are scarcely right. The egotist is the man who says that he is smarter than any one else. All men think they are!

Appropriate.

Young Widow (at the animal seller's)—I want a dog. Animal Seller—Yes, madam; white, gray or brindled? Young Widow—No. Black—all black. I am in deep mourning—Nos Loisirs.

Has Continuous Life.

Venus—And what do you do when not engaged in archery? Cupid—Oh, I'm kept busy rhyming with stupid!—Puck.

ROBUST DOUGH ROLLERS.

Work In a Pie Factory Is on the Scale of Athletics.

To properly describe the processes of baking pumpkin pies would require one skilled in the technicalities of the art. This is the way it looks to a mere man: First, the coarse yellow rind is removed, and then the pumpkin is cut open and the seeds taken out, after which the two halves are thoroughly washed. Then a husky lad takes a sort of cleaver and cuts the pumpkin into large pieces, which are fed into a steam chopping machine and reduced to small fragments. These are placed in a huge copper boiler capable of holding perhaps twenty-five gallons. After the boiling has been completed a pasty mixture of eggs, milk, sugar, cinnamon and other spices and condiments is added and well stirred in, and then the yellow mass is ready to be filled into the skeleton pies. The crust is prepared in another department, where the dough is mixed, rolled and placed in the pans ready to receive the filling. If any one thinks that pie making is an easy and effeminate employment he should visit a pie bakery and inspect the muscles developed on the arms of expert pie crust mixers and rollers. They would be creditable to a trained athlete and would put many a mill worker and blacksmith to the blush. Finally the pies are placed on racks and shoved into huge ovens that resemble nothing else so much as the kilns used for burning brick. These kilns are constructed in any size desired, with a capacity of anywhere from fifty up to several hundred at a time, while they can be refilled every half hour or less.—Pacific Monthly.

PECULIAR EYES.

The Organs of Sight of the Spider and the Snail.

The next time you catch a spider try to find the eight shiny little eyes at the anterior end, some above and some put under the edge of what we may imagine to be its forehead. To examine these parts to the best advantage hold the spider in tweezers, or it may be better to use a spider killed by being dropped into a bottle of diluted alcohol. These eight eyes vary in arrangement and in relative size in various species of spiders—in some they may be arranged in two rows, in other in three; some may be very small and others large and prominent, and so on—but there they are, rather poor eyes, near sighted, looking in several directions at once, and the spider, which can never shut any of them, is sure to see everything that approaches unless it is asleep, in which case the sight is dead. For some purposes it may be convenient to have eyes that roll up and disappear at the approach of danger. And these are exactly what the snail has, situated at the end of two long and sensitive palpi, or feelers. When all is quiet their owner extends these organs, and you can see at their tips small round knobs upon which the eyes are placed. But if you touch one of the palpi or even jar the snail a little the eyes begin to back into these feelers as the tip of a glove finger may be turned in, and they no longer see any danger that may be lurking at hand.

Dangers of the Revenue Service.

The officers of the internal revenue service make little fuss over their accomplishments. The world scarcely hears of them unless they have had a desperate hand to hand fight with mountain desperadoes which has resulted in the death of several of their number. But day after day and night after night they go about their work calmly, quietly, in constant danger of death from a shot from some ambushed moonshiner or blockader. Yet these men are an absolute necessity for the safeguarding of the country's interests, and they deserve much credit for their hard task, scarcely appreciated by the great mass of the people.—David A. Gates in Metropolitan Magazine.

When the Wire Tires.

"Messages," said a telegraph operator, "always slide over the wires better on Monday than on any other day. The wires, you see, have profited by their Sunday rest. It is a fact that inanimate as well as animate things get tired and need a vacation occasionally. You know how true this is of razors, of automobiles, of locomotives, and it is just as true of telegraph wires. A wire after its Sunday rest gives a quicker, a fuller and a more delicate transmission. It is like a piano that has just been tuned."

A Policeman's Strategy.

When Captain W. E. Weber was a patrolman a clothing store upon his beat was robbed one night. The thief had taken off his own old clothes and left them in the store. He had put on a new suit and worn it away. The old suit was that of a boy about fifteen years old.

Weber gathered up the clothes and took them to the old fire patrol house at Seventh avenue and Wyandotte street. He put them upon the floor and, turning the hose on them, drenched them with water. Then he went down to the junction, where at that time the newsboys congregated in great numbers. He gathered a dozen of them around him.

"Boys," he said, "the police found some clothes down on the river bank this morning. It looks like a boy had been drowned. I want all of you to come up to the fire station and look at the clothes. Maybe you can tell me who they belonged to."

No sooner had the "newsies" gathered around the pile of water soaked clothes than one little fellow spoke up:

"Them's Nifty Smith's. I seen him wearin' them red gallooses, an' he sewed that patch on the knee there himself."

Other boys corroborated this story. In less than an hour the officer had corralled Nifty and made him confess to the robbery.—Kansas City Star.

Poisoned With Food.

If one were to say that thousands of people regularly and almost systematically poison themselves with food, it would strike the average layman as extravagant. The opinion of the layman, however, cuts no figure when compared with the scientific deductions of one who has carefully observed the facts. How many people are there who select their food with care, eat it at the right time and in the proper way to secure good digestion and subsequent absorption of just the physiologically correct amount of nutriment required to repair the waste incurred by the duties of everyday life? There are very few. Some starve themselves, but the great majority go to the other extreme and constantly overeat. One eats too much at regular mealtimes, while another eats less, but feeds more frequently. In either case the digestive apparatus is overtaxed.—A Physician in New York World.

Sir Christopher Wren.

Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of St. Paul's cathedral, London, was buried in that majestic pile, and the visitor is enlightened by his epitaph, thus: "Si monumentum quaeris, circumspice" (If you ask for his monument, look round).

Window Palms.

If you stand a palm in the window be careful that you turn the pot around every day, so that one side of the plant does not get the sole benefit of the sun's rays.

TRIED TO FOOL HIS WIFE.

Took Bath at 3 a. m., but Forgot to Remove His Underclothes.

A Melbourne (Australia) husband recently stayed out till about 3 a. m. When he got home, he thought that he would go boldly to the bathroom and take a bath. That would remove from his wife's mind any suspicion as to his condition. It would show her, in a word, that he was all right. So he undressed, filled the tub and plunged in. Hot and enfeebled as he was he enjoyed the bath.

As he splashed and scrubbed and puffed he heard a slight noise and, looking up, saw his wife in the doorway. His wife was regarding him with an expression of unspeakable contempt. He was rather amazed at that, but he said nothing He lowered his head and went on scrubbing.

"Well, what are you doing?" she asked. "Can't you see what I'm doing?" he answered. He rubbed up some more lather. "I'm taking a bath" She sniffed and said as she turned to go, "Why don't you take off your underclothes then?"

WIDOW IN TROUSERS.

No Man to Do It, She Discards Skirts and Shingles Roof.

Mrs. Aletta McCullough, a widow of middle age, living in Division street, New Brunswick, N J., dressed in men's clothing, has been putting a new roof on her house. She donned trousers, coat and vest, climbed up a ladder to the roof with the skill of a man and commenced to work. Neighbors stood around and gasped.

Mrs. McCullough apparently didn't care a rap what they thought She

SHE TIED HERSELF TO A CHIMNEY.

wanted the roof, didn't have any man around to do the job, so did it herself She fastened a rope about her waist and tied it to a chimney, so in case she should slip she would not drop farther than the gutter on the roof

Mrs. McCullough is a carpet weaver by trade and conducted her business for many years, operating the heavy machine unaided. The job of putting on a new roof did not seem hazardous to her, but she did not like the idea of going up there on a windy day wearing skirts. She completed the work without hitting her fingers instead of the nail more than a dozen times.

Barbers Ages Ago.

The first barbers of whom there is any record plied their trade in Greece in the fifth century B. C In Rome the first barbers operated in the third century B. C. In olden times in England the barber and the physician were identical. Thus a king's barber was also his chief medical adviser In the time of Henry VIII. of England laws were made concerning barbers, of which the following is an extract. "No person occupying a shaving or barbery in London shall use any surgery, letting of blood or other matter, except the drawing of teeth"

Java's Thunder.

Java is the region of the globe where it thunders oftenest, having thunderstorms on the average ninety-seven days of the year.

A City of Caravans.

The first of November is the official beginning of winter in Paris. Then, no matter what the temperature be, fires are lit in the schools and public buildings, and the janitor turns on the heat for the sad race of flat dwellers. Then all the smaller shows which cannot pay for a "stand" in the streets or squares go into winter quarters. Where? I found a city of them out in the waste lands by the great gate of Montrouge. In an empty lot were scores of caravans drawn up behind the wooden palisades, ranged so as to form veritable streets, named after this showman or that. Dogs, chickens, rabbits, children, swarmed everywhere. Corkscrews of smoke rose from the chimneys of the wagons. Gaudy rags were drying on lines. Will you look in one of the vans? It has two rooms. In one are the beds. The other is for eating. On all sides the walls are lined with closets and drawers. A little stove glows near the door. Here they are born, here they live and die, the eternal dynasties of the voyagers.—Vance Thompson in Outing Magazine.

The Truly Beautiful.

There is, it has been said, no fixed standard of art criticism What is lauded today is discarded tomorrow, and even connoisseurs disagree bewilderingly; but, glancing back over the ages, it will be found that the discord has been caused by technical divergence and that in every land and among all peoples the truly beautiful has been generally recognized and correctly esteemed No one questions today the beauty of the Greek temple or the charm of the Babylonian pottery. It does not require trained eyes to recognize the merit of an oriental flower painting or to find delight in one of Whistler's nocturnes The fundamentals in each instance are the same—rhythmical line, fair proportions and harmonious coloring. We have to be led oftimes up the ascent of art, and there is much discussion concerning the byways, but once on the height all dissension ends, and we no longer need a guide.—Leila Mechlin in Century.

Dryden's Ruse.

The story is told that Dryden finishing his translation of "Virgil," sent it to Jacob Tonson for publication for a sum specified upon the manuscript. Tonson was desirous of obtaining the book, but determined to take advantage of Dryden's need of money He therefore informed the poet that he could not pay the sum Dryden asked. In reply Dryden sent the following lines in description of the publisher

With leering look, bull faced and freckled fair,
With two left legs, with Judas colored hair
And trowzy pores that taint the ambient air.

When this was delivered to Tonson he asked if Dryden had said anything more. "Yes," replied the bearer, "he said to tell the dog that he who wrote these lines could write more like them." Tonson sent the money at once.

Will Against Will.

A certain prosy professor of physics is so great a misanthrope that he deliberately announces his lectures for the days when he has reason to think that his students will least want to attend He commanded their presence on an election day once and drove them nearly wild by delivering a tedious essay on will power.

"If he wills it, a man may accomplish anything," he droned. "Let him make up his mind not to die, and he will live in spite of disease; let him decide that life is not worth living, and he will drop peacefully out of it. I challenge any student to cite an instance in which the power of the will has not triumphed over everything."

Up shot the reprobate of the class, a youth beloved by all his companions for his daring humor.

"Sir, I accept your challenge. You are wrong," he said.

"Pray mention an example," retorted the professor dryly.

"With pleasure, sir. An hour ago I willed that this lecture should be brought to a speedy conclusion. I've willed the same thing sixty times since, but up to now it hasn't come off."

"Nor will it," said the professor, "for I have not only willed that this lecture should last another hour, but am perfectly willing that it should do so." And it did.

A Robust Ghost.

John Leech and a member of the Millais family once stayed a night at Cowdray hall, in England, where, many guests being present, the two friends had no alternative but to accept rooms in an isolated wing supposed to be haunted. In the middle of the night Millais awoke, believing that some giant was shaking him violently by the shoulder. This was supposed to be the favorite device of the ghost. He rushed into a corridor and found Leech sitting there trembling and declaring that he would not for the world go back to his room They spent the remainder of the night in the corridor, but in the morning said nothing of their experiences In the afternoon there arrived an evening paper telling of a violent earthquake in the locality. The earthquake was what the two visitors believed to be their ghost.

Valuable Pebbles.

Between the northern point of Long Island and Watch Hill lies a row of little islands, two of which, Plum Island and Goose island possess a peculiar form of mineral wealth It consists in heaps of richly colored quartz pebbles, showing red, yellow, purple and other hues, which are locally called agates. They are used in making stained glass windows, and there is a sufficient demand for them in New York to keep the owners of one or two sloops employed in gathering them from the beaches, where the waves continually roll and polish them, bringing out the beauty of their colors

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27 inches wide. One of this season's favorite medium-weight materials, with a neat corded weave. Beautiful lustrous finish. Comes in evening shades, medium and dark colors and fast black. Elsewhere 37½c—price here, per yard 28c

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A dainty light-weight material, much in demand for evening wear. Comes in white grounds, with neat rosebuds, wild flowers, full blown roses, etc., in the natural colors. Elsewhere 37½c — price here, per yard 25c

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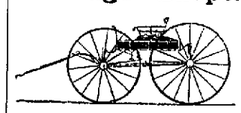

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